Snow tonight, diminishing on Friday, accumulating about 3 to 6

inches. Low tonight 18 to 22, high

Friday 22 to 26.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

10 INJURED IN 3 ACCIDENTS:

critically, and damage totaled \$2,-280 when five automobiles and the state, Straban Twp. received two trucks collided in three acci- \$18,971.45; Highland Twp., \$6,dents investigated by state police 882.17; Freedom Twp., \$5,053.34, this morning.

All occurred around 6:30 o'clock

Seven were removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg Fire Department ambulance from an accident three miles south of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. near the Edgewood Lanes, and three were removed to the hospital in the firemen's ambulance from an accident in Bonneauville.

At about the same time a car and a cindering truck collided 41/2 miles south of York Springs on the Carlisle-Hanover Rd.

3 VEHICLES CRASH

State police said the accident when Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, 38, north and her car went off the evening at the YWCA. highway onto the berm, then skidded back across the highway into the southbound lane where it collided with a southbound station wagon operated by Earl Shealer, 53, 100 Baltimore St. John B. Miller, 32, Allentown, was driving a tractor-trailer owned by Matlack, Inc., Philadelphia, south. Miller swung his vehicle into the collided just ahead of him but the dual wheels on the rear of (Continued On Page 3)

ROAD CREWS **BATTLING NEW**

Snow that began falling at 4 a key note in a song that is not

Franklin Twp. Schools closed is worth sweating blood." early this afternoon because of NOMINEES LISTED the storm.

The annual meeting of the Adams County Free Library, sched-meeting and reports were given. uled for this evening, has been Study group and committee chairpostponed until next Thursday men gave their reports. Fourteen

afternoon at 1 o'clock because of road conditions.

The Eisenhower School PTA Lott. meeting scheduled for tonight

has been postponed. The Adams County Mental Health Association meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed.

Warner Hospital for treatment and was causing amounting list of cancellations of meetings scheduled for this evening.

Close to three inches of the white stuff had fallen by early afternoon and weather forecasts predict an accumulation of from

was reported in rural areas. State Highway Department trucks began spreading antiskid material on the highways at 4:30 o'clock this morning and plowing rushed into action with a crew of about 100 men engaged in the Frederick County and was a p.m. task of keeping the roads open daughter of the late Joseph and From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Arlene

ROADS "HAZARDOUS"

Roads generally were described as "hazardous.

The State Highway Department garage early this afternoon reported five graders, 23 trucks with plows, 13 trucks with antiskid material and two salt trucks were in operation on roads on the

state's snow removal program. Borough Engineer Leroy H. Winebrenner said town workmen will start their snow removal work at midnight and asked that cars be removed from Lincoln Square and the metered area of Baltimore St. by midnight. When that territory is cleared, the other metered areas will be tackled and cars must be removed there

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CAR DEMOLISHED

Mrs. Norman Wilson, 50 W Water St., reportedly escaped injury when her car was demolished in an auto accident on the Gettysburg-Hanover Rd. about noon. With the state policeman still at Last night's low the scene of the accident, details Today at 8:30 a.m. were not immediately available Today at 1:30 p.m.

School Districts

imbursement from the state toward costs of transportation, acams County Superintendent of Schools C. P. Keefer.

and Conewago Twp., \$2,145.73.

this morning when snow made highways slippery. All occurred around 6.50 close that the bound of the bound of

"Music is not always something that can be grasped immediately and understood, We en- 5 INQUESTS HELD joy the music we were brought up in. If we want to enjoy good Dr. W. Frederick Shaffer, proon the Emmitsburg Rd. occurred Gettysburg College, told members in the coroner's reports during of the American Association of Gettysburg R. 1, was driving University Women on Wednesday to 115 in 1959, 132 in 1958 and 109

Dr. Shaffer gave a brief ac-Europe, mentioning the places of musical interest he visited and the average over a period of count of his four-month trip to relating some of his experiences. years. northbound lane in an attempt to avoid the two vehicles which had enough. It requires study," he continued "It takes three peonot write music unless you have formations of the heart. a listener in mind." He de- 20 TRAFFIC DEATHS scribed to the members the differences in tones, through the use of the piano.

After playing a piano record-SNOWS TODAY choir, he said: "It is so important to know what we are listening for. We may be listening for from epilepsy.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, president, presided over the business new members were introduced. The annual meeting of the They are Helen Albig, Harriet County Soil Conservation District, Beach, Carolyn Enggren, Marscheduled here tonight, has been garet Glad, Carol Myers, Helen postponed. Staub, Donna Rae Wolf, Gwenn schools closed this Drum Letitia Pfanz, Lillian Jackson, Mildred Bankert, Jane Tyson, Mary Lou Varian and Peggy

> The nominating committee tions: First vice president, Mrs. day. A. W. Butterfield; second vice A. MacAskill.

with the Woman's Club on March dent-elect John F. Kennedy who 8 in the lounge of the Student will attend the concert with Mrs. mitsburg, daughter, today. Union Buffding, college campus.

three to six inches. Light drifting Mrs. Wagerman, 88, Emmitsburg, Dies

mitsburg. Surviving are four children: Mrs. Mary Gelwicks, Baltimore; complete coverage of the three George Wagerman, Mrs. Eugene Warthen and Mrs. Francis San- dent Kennedy will be aired. Pro- cer, died in his sleep Wednesday Dooley rejoined the Navy as a ders, all of Emmitsburg. There are 19 grandchildren, 33 great- entertainment, description of acgrandchildren and one great-great-tivities including the grand his 34th birthday. grandchild.

Funeral services Saturday at led by former President Harry the Wilson Funeral Home in Em- S. Truman, and interviews with mitsburg at 9:30 o'clock with a dignitaries, including the appear- going to continue his work if his Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in ance of President and Mrs. St. Joseph's Church with the rec- Kennedy. tor, the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery at Emmits-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. on Friday. siding in the county who served The Rosary will be recited there

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high

Get State Money HEART ATTACK

Four Adams County school districts have received \$32,942.74 re- CHIEF CAUSE OF cording to word received by Ad-SUDDEN DEATH According to the report from SUCIDES UP

> An unusually large number of suicides occured in Adams County during last year, according to the reports presented by the coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist, to the county commissioners during the year. Fourteen of the 103 deaths investigated by the coroner were suicides according to the reports, which Dr. Crist said was "probably an all time high."

The number compares to nine reported in 1959. Prior to that the suicides per year varied around three or four for a number of years.

At the same time the number music, we must search for it," of calls for the coroner was lower than usual. One hundred three fessor of music appreciation at cases of sudden death are listed the year. That number compares

> The coroner held five inquests into fatal auto accidents during

"Heart attacks" continued to be "How is music created?" he the leading cause of sudden death. asked. "It is created through a plan in the mind. Beethoven which death was caused by a corwrote music as a stone deaf comcontinued. "It takes three peo- as caused by chronic myocardial ple to make music," Dr. Shaffer degeneration, one by a coronary went on, "a composer, a per- insufficiency, 13 by cerebral hem- point for the 250 members of the former and a listener. You can- orrhages, two by congenital mal- 313th Infantry Friday morning

Two deaths were caused by suffocation, one in connection with a rade. fire. A ruptured tumor caused a According to Major Sebastian death, one man died from am. Hafer, information officer for the ing and a record of the college monia poisoning, two from pul- 79th Infantry Division of which monary embolisms, two from the 313th Infantry is part, troops burns, two from drowning, one from companies at Carlisle and

o'clock this morning and that is there." He concluded by saying: crashes, brought death to 20, ac- the buses carrying the troops will expected to continue into tonight "Our duty toward modern artists cording to the report. Sixteen died go in convoy to Washington. blamed for accidents that is not to turn our backs to them of fractured skulls, two by crushed sent at least 10 persons to the but to meet them half way and chests and two by broken necks. will be from the Gettysburg and find out what is going on. If our Actually the number of crushed Carlisle units with smaller nummusic cannot create anything new chests and broken necks listed was bers from the two companies at and cannot develop, our cultural higher but in compilation of the Carlisle and Reading will join the era is at an end. Music is not reports when more than one cause Gettysburg Army Reserve unit esay, as science or architecture of death was given the death was here and then the buses carrying Gettysburg Upper Adams and is not, but anything worth doing credited to the first cause listed. the troops will go in convoy to The coroner also directed four Washington.

autopsies during the year.

chairman, Ruth Jean Bream, an- as continuous coverage of the mets and blue scarves, emblemat-

The concert tonight will inpresident, Mrs. James Sheen, and include soloists Mischa Elman recording secretary, Mrs. Robert (violin) and Earl Wild (piano) and the Georgetown and Howard The next meeting will be held University male choruses. The in the form of a joint meeting program was chosen by Presi-Kennedy and Vice Presidentelect and Mrs. Lyndon B. John-

FRIDAY BROADCASTS

Events scheduled for Friday include: the departure of the Mrs. Anna Mary Wagerman, 88, presidential party from the White Emmitsburg, have secured a mar-714 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, House and the President-elect riage license in Frederick, died this morning at 4:15 o'clock from his Georgetown residence began about dawn. As the snow at her home. She was the widow at 11:05 a.m., the trip up Penn-The deceased was a native of and oath taking, ending about 1

olic Church at Emmitsburg and Costello will give a complete was a charter member of the coverage of the parade including Women's Homemaker Club of Em- description, interviews and actualities.

At 10:05 o'clock until midnight inaugural bills honoring Presigramming will include music, night at Memorial Hospital, march of Democratic officials

PLAN 80TH REUNION

County Treasurer Clark E. Spence today asked veterans rewith the 80th Infantry Division to contact him. He said "about a dozen" former 80th Infantry sol- the plight of the underprivileged and a burning zeal. diers in the county had discussed and ailing began seven years ago After leaving the Navy in 1956 with him the possibility of a re- while he was a Navy doctor. union and it was decided to ask He spent a year of premedical "Deliver Us From Evil." He used names and addresses of countians training at the University of No- the book's roceeds, and supplies 24 who served with the division, "to tre Dame before serving (1944-46) donated by pharmaceutical firms,

In Farewell Talk

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon talk in the President's White House office as Nixon called for a farewell



Gettysburg will be the assembly when they leave for Washington to represent all of the nation's Army Reserve units in the inaugural pa-

Reading will join the Gettysburg Accidents, mostly automobile Army Reserve unit here and then

The largest number of troops will be from the Gettysburg and Carlisle units with smaller num-Reading. Company A of Reading however will furnish the five-man color guard leading the contingent since it won the battle group color guard championship at Indiantown Gap last summer.

Major Hafer said the members ficial inaugural concert by the 16 columns wide at Washington National Symphony Orchestra of They will wear new fatigues and Washington, D. C., this evening field jackets, highly polished combeginning at 9:35 o'clock, as well bat boots, camouflaged steel helnounced the following nomina- inaugural parade and ball Fri- ic of the infantry. The blue and white "Cross of Lorraine" patch which the 79th Division, of which (Continued On Page 3)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, Em-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glass, Em-

mitsburg, daughter, Wednesday

LICENSED TO WED

James Henry Sanders and Susan Elaine McGlaughlin, both of

experience for your reporter to attend the last press conference held by President

Eisenhower Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It was attended by 305 men and wom-

Our invitation read as follows:

"The President of the United States invites Paul L. Roy, representing The Gettysburg Times, to attend his news conference on January 18, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock, in Room 474, Executive Office Building, Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W." It was signed by James C. Hagerty, press secretary.

Security measures were just as strict and tight as

We first reported to the police booth at the main entrance to the White House where we were checked on the list of guests and asked for our credentials. When we entered the White House two other officers again checked the guest list for our name and for our credentials. In the office of Mr. Hagerty we were given our admittance card. When we left the White House to cross the street to the Executive Office Building we were again checked at the police booth at the rear gate. When we entered the building we were again checked by two officers at a desk a few feet from the entrance and our arrival was telephoned to the fourth floor.

When we left the elevator on the first floor we saw the early arrivals standing in line in front of the doors to conference room 474, the Indian Treaty Room, We went to the foot of the line and waited approximately 30 minutes during which time some 260 other men and

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continued, all of the snow removal equipment available here was died 19 years ago. sylvania Ave., arrival at the Capitol, the Capitol, the Capitol ceremonies Crippling Cancer; Erected implicated in 16 burglaries in Lansimultaneously, starting at 8 authorized to carry on the business of the club between the and reducing driving hazards as Anna Mary (Butt) Knott. She was much as possible. Francis, Dorese Bell, Tony Marvin, Whitney Bolton and Bill Hospitals In Jungle Areas Veterans' Council Upon leaving service, he studied

NEW YORK (AP) - Thomas at the Sorbonne in Paris for a

Dooley, lion-hearted young doctor year. A native of St. Louis, in who battled disease in the Laos 1953 he was graduated from the came ravaged by crip ling can- Medicine.

Dec. 27 wearing a brace from USS Montague. shoulder to hips, insisted he was HELPED REFUGEES "iron maiden" enabled him to get

around - and characteristically

"I am not going to quit. I will my blood and my bones collapse.'

STARTED YEARS AGO Dooley's dedication to relieving a fighting heart, boundless energy

Death came just one day after ternship first at the Naval Hos-

In 1954, at the end of the war in Indochina, his ship aided in Chambersburg Council of Vet- Hartzell told the commissioners was shown through arrangeevacuation of refugees from Com-

munist North Viet Nam. Seeing-and feeling-the plight continue to guide and lead my of the hundreds of diseasehospitals until my back, my brain, wracked inhabitants of the area made up Dooley's mind.

> He had no money. But he had Dooley wrote a best-selling book, town CWV and East Berlin VFW.

Bury Fridinger In **National Cemetery**

who died December 22 at the Pap-Cemetery with full military honors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Airman Fridinger had been a patient in the English hospital since November.

The rites in the National Cemetery Wednesday followed services that were conducted at the Bender Funeral Home by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, pastor of the young airman.

The military rites at the grave were conducted by Air Force of-Air Force Base at Middletown.

"Wiki Wiki Kau Kau," which means quick cooking recipes, was featured by Miss Betty Newton, home economist, in a program for the Woman's Club of Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon at the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, York St., with approximately 50 women present.

Attired in a muu muu, a nonbelted dress of brilliant colors, worn either floor-length or streetlength, and go-aheads, commonly known in America as "clogs" or "prong sandals," Miss Newton briefly told about the muu muu, explaining the different styles and materials worn according to the time of day or night. She said: 'Hawaii is known as the melting pot of the Pacific, because of the many different races living harmoniously together. The language for 20 years. His resignation, subseven consonants." She spoke fective November 1, some Hawaiian words and gave ing chicken with rice and pine- cooperatives for the 13 coopera- be admitted. apple corn muffins, she showed a tives in Pennsylvania. The affairs key pod, signifying the creative ative from each cooperative. ability of these people.

Miss Peggy Quinn of the gas company gave a brief talk on 'Words,' comparing everyday words and expressions with the the sixth in size. It has about of Coffman Jeweler, Baltimore names in which instruments are 1,520 miles of lines and serves St., Friday evening and Saturday by preparing peas Hawaiian, York and Franklin Counties. broiled veal chops Pacific and

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Coatesville man in Lancaster Monday night, caught while he Cluck's resignation.

Manager at the time of Mr. Gettysburg Riding Club at its annual dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Country Cluck's resignation. The arrest of a 27-year-old He was staff assistant to the Gettysburg Riding Club at its anwas trying to burglarize a laundromat there, may have solved the burglary of the launderette ROUND TABLE in the Gettysburg Shopping center the morning of January 2, according to reports from Lancas-

The prisoner, identified as Robert Walter Kingsley, Coatesville, admitted to state police Tuesday string of more than 40 burglaries in a six-county area in southeastern Pennsylvania, including Adams County.

Borough police said at noon today that Kingsley had admitted the local launderette burglary and a warrant for his detainer had been sent to Lancaster County officials.

6-COUNTY AREA

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Formed In County

Patrick McDermitt of the local VFW post was elected commandjungle even when he himself be- St. Louis University School of er of the newly formed Allied Veterans Council of Adams Coun- units to wear their Scout unity at a meeting Tuesday evening forms during Scout Week and will Hoffman was appointed to audit lieutenant (j.g.) and took his in- at the VFW home, E. Middle St. urge all units to attend church as the treasurer's books. The din-Raymond Miller of the Fairfield a group on Sunday, February 12. Amvets was elected vice com-Dooley, brought to the hospital then aboard the attack transport mander and Joseph Staub, of the sioner training session February and Mrs. Leo McDermitt, Mr. American Legion Post 202, secre- 25 and 26 at Camp Tuckahoe to and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Dr. tary-treasurer.

Ira Bollman of the local VFW vited. outlined the organization of the erans Organizations with which that a new plan for the operation ments made by Dr. Solomon. he had been affiliated.

new organization will be completed at a meeting February 21 at 8 p.m. at the VFW home here. Veterans organizations represented Tuesday night were VFW Post 15 and American Legion Post 202 of Gettysburg, Fairfield Amvets, Littlestown American Legion and VFW, the McSherrys-

Brief Program In Square A1/c Ronald E. Fridinger, 22, Saturday Evening At 6:30 worth, England, hospital, was buried in the Gettysburg National O'clock For Eisenhowers

shaw, Goldsboro, N. C., as mana-perhaps for some time, before ger of the Adams Electric Coop- his arrival with Mrs. Eisenhower ficers and men from the Olmsted erative, Inc., with headquarters at the Hotel Gettysburg. He inhere, has been announced by the timated that he would appreciate cooperative's board of directors. He will assume his duties here held to a minimum. during the latter part of February, A platform will be erected in

the board announcement said. He was chosen as the successor the square and parking meters to Calvin A. Cluck, McKnights- in that area will be bagged from town, one of the organizers of the 5 p.m. until after the conclusion local cooperative and its manager of the program. The 65-piece



JOHN KERSHAW

is made of the five vowels and mitted last September, was ef- quested to be at their places in

Mr. Cluck said he was resign-

41 SOUGHT JOB

The Adams Electric Cooperative is the youngest of the 13 Penn-President and Mrs. Eisenhower sylvania electric cooperatives and will be displayed in the windows about 6,570 members in Adams, morning.

Today's announcement said Mr. Kershaw was selected from among 41 who applied for the position. Only the finalists were interviewed by the board for the post.

Mr. Kershaw has been manager of the Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation at Goldsboro The Adams Electric Cooperative has been operating since November 1 with Wilbur Baker, Getysburg R. 3, as acting manager.

Plans for "round table" meetings for leaders of the Scout units HOW ON JUNE 11 in the Black Walnut Boy Scout District next Tuesday evening at Gettysburg High School were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of the commissioners of the Scout district at the engine

Joseph Sunbury will be in charge Detective William Devlin of the len Dubbs of the Boy Scout Round Lancaster barracks of the state Table and Richard Kerschner of police said Kingsley has been the Explorers session to be held o'clock Tuesday evening in the ness of the club between the

> Among plans to be outlined at for Boy Scout Week February 7 held in prior years. through 13 and for the district camporee May 19 through 21.

of commissioners will be outlined Rules and regulations for the at the Tuckahoe session.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the 51st annual banquet of the p.m. at Emmanuel United at her home near Arendtsville.

The brief outdoor reception for resident and Mrs. Eisenhower. at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening Lincoln Square, will be held unless inclement weather preails. The public is invited to

oin in this welcome. When President Eisenhower approved the "welcome home" inner and reception he expressed concern for those who The appointment of John Ker- would be standing in the square, if that part of the program be

> the Hotel Gettysburg segment of Gettysburg High School band will play a brief concert and the welcome music on the President's arrival at the Hotel. Burgess Wilbur Plank will present flowers to Mrs. Eisenhower and Judge W. C. Sheely will give a brief welcome talk. The square will have additional illumination arranged by the Gettysburg Fire Department and the Metropolitan Edison Company.

80 IN HONOR GUARD

There will be an 80-man honor guard for the Eisenhowers comprising 40 members of the ROTC and 40 from the AROTC at Gettysburg College.

Immediately after the brief program the Eisenhowers will be escorted to a private suite in the hotel where they will remain until 7:15 when the dinner will be served in the dining room. All guests at the dinner are re-

the dining room at 7:10 p.m. When the Eisenhowers enter the their English translation. After ing in order to help to reorganize dining room the doors will be demonstrating the process of mak- the state association of electric closed and latecomers will not The committee in charge of the

braclet which was made of seeds of the new state association are affair today requested that the of fruits from the island and a to be directed by a board of di- Eisenhowers not be annoyed handmade bowl made from mon-rectors made up of one represent- with requests for autographs. WGET will broadcast the pro-

> gram in Lincoln Square and the program in the dining room. The gifts to be presented to

PRESIDENT OF

John D. Teeter, Gettysburg R. 2, was elected resident of the succeeds Dr. Bruce N. Wolff.

Leo McDermitt, vice president; LeRoy H. Winebrenner, secretary; Charles Weaver, treasurer: Dr. Wolff, Attorney Charles Wolf and Charles Jacobs, directors. The club voted to continue three meetings a year, one in the form

of a picnic in August, another in

Other officers named were:

April or May and the annual din-

Plans were made to hold the the same time the club learned from last year's horse show and it was decided to divide the amount equally between the Ridof the Cub Scout round table, Al- ing Club and the Rotary Club which had served as co-sponsors

The directors and officers were three dinner meetings, thus permitting the group to do away with he round tables will be events monthly meetings such as were

nominating which reported at the meeting The commissioners decided to included Charles Jacobs, Ray urge the members of all Scout Hoffman and Charles Wolf. Finance Committee Chairman Ray ner was served to the 60 present Plans were made for a commis- by a committee comprised of Mr.

which all Scout officials are in and Mrs. David Solomon. A film produced by the Arabian District Commissioner Crosby N. Horse Association of America

MRS. HARPER

Men of Emmanuel, to be held 86, widow of Henry Clay Harper, Thursday, January 26, at 6:30 died this morning at 5:50 o'clock Church of Christ, Hanover. His She had been in declining health 21 see if we can work out such a reas a Navy medical corpsman atto return to Laos with three forsilo. Carol Ann Shoppe, 119 Baltimore
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for the horse show.

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women correspondents joined

Photographers, stills, movie

and television were running

in and out of the room setting

up their equipment for the

photographic record for this,

Mr. Eisenhower's, last press

At 9:50 o'clock the doors

were opened and two security

men again checked each

correspondent as he entered

. . .

ornate room were labeled for

the two U.S. wire services.

syndicates, English, French,

German, Russian and other

foreign correspondents. One

chair was reserved for the

Wall St. Journal. Others for

Washington, New York,

Chicago and other large

metropolitan dailies. On the

seats of these chairs were

pasted in bold black letters

the name of the paper. All

the chairs were available to

other correspondents attending

the conference. We sat in the

After the room was filled

the other correspondents were

admitted to the small gallery

that surrounds the room. No

one was admitted to the

section directly above the

At exactly 10 o'clock

President Eisenhower, beaming

happily, entered the room.

He was accompanied by Mr.

Hagerty, Miss Ann Wheaton,

assistant secretary; Robert

Montgomery, famous movie

star and television producer,

and Wayne Hawks, a member

of The White House staff

who has conducted press

conferences in Mr. Hagerty's

Mr. Eisenhower as usual,

was well dressed in brown

shoes, suit with vest, white

shirt and brown tie. His ruddy

complexion glowed. He stood

before the microphone and

said he wanted to say goodbye

to his friends of eight years

There is one man in this

room," the President said,

recognize because he has

attended every press confer-

ence during the last eight

years both here and abroad.

He is Jack Romagna." Ro-

magna stood, blushed, grinned

and the correspondents ap-

When the President was

this was done because he

cherished this commission

which he won during the more

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock

while the correspondents were

applauding, left the room and

returned to The White House

never again to hold a

Presidential Press Conference.

Friday noon he retires from

the presidency and returns to

Engagement

Cockshaw-Barkdoll

Gettysburg.

"Thank

"whom I especially want to

standing

President's desk.

fifth row.

Chairs in the closely packed,

the line and waited.

8 CIVIL SUITS FOR TRIAL HERE

for trial at the February term of ward Althoff, R. 3, will leave tocourt, Prothonotary Herbert W. night for Travis Air Force Base. Miller reported today.

starting February 27, are three lands. cases continued from earlier sessions of court and five new suits. The regular meeting of the VFW

thonotary are: MacPhail. Representing Dr Doo is Crouse. Refreshments were the law firm of Bigham and Raf-served by Pearl Wiser and Beulah of the government on some of the

ANOTHER ACCIDENT CASE

John W. Bream Sr., Orrtanna R. 1, is suing Gerald Dueweke, Oak Park, Mich., for damages in conof the Gettysburg-Carlisle Rd. and the road leading from that highway to Gardners. Lewis J. Showway to Gardners. Lewis J. Showwhere he will be sent to Germany with a broad grin. ers, an employe of Bream, was driving a truck when Dueweke's for three years. Attorney Donald Oyler represents Mrs. R. Henry Ackley, Queen St.

Arthur H. Cline, Bel Air, Md., resenting Gerberick is Brown, ta fraternity for dinner. Swope and MacPhail. Representing Cline are Attorneys Eugene R. The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Christ ury and defense for continuation

german represents the firemen and Mrs. Robert Fryling. and Attorney Oyler the plaintiff.

represent Schwenk and Attorney for three years. Hartman the plaintiff.

CONTINUED CASES

The continued cases are: burg, versus G. C. Murphy Co., present. Mrs. Levi Spangler led Gettysburg, a retrial of a trespass action based on a fall at the store. Brown, Swope and MacPhail represent the store and MacPhail Hartman, represents Mrs. Finney.

Motor Insurance Corporation's action in replevin against Hilly Rife Used Cars, New Oxford, based on a car which the insurance company claims it owns through an insurance claim in Canada. The car eventually came into possession of Rife. Attorney pineapple cottage cheese mold. Ovler represents Rife and At- PRIZES AWARDED torney Hartman the Motor Insur-

ance Company. Dr. Leon Roos, East Berlin, versus Curvin A. and Pauline A. Miller, New Oxford R. D., an assumpsit action brought over an alleged doctor bill. Attorney J. Francis Yake Jr. represents the Millers and Attorney John D. Thrush, the physician.

\$825 Damages In

\$825 in a three-car accident at chops, Mrs. John Sheidy, and Block said he felt confident that the intersection of E. Lincoln Ave. pineapple cottage salad mold, steel would maintain its position and N. Stratton St. this morning, Mrs. John A. Henry. according to a borough police Mrs. Herbert Blye, president, civilization.

256 S. Washington St., was travel- Paul Knox and Mrs. Elizabeth material business, the industry ing west on Lincoln Ave. when Haine, were introduced. Mrs. Blye he failed to stop his vehicle and presented Mrs. Raymond Powell. struck the rear of a car owned by representative of the County Louis Minkowick, 32, Harrisburg. Home Auxiliary, with a \$50 check The Minkowick car slid across the for two inscribed brass vases for street into a westbound car driven the new chapel. by Leonard W. Thomas, an em- Refreshments were served by

jured, police said. Damage to the Ortiz vehicle The program was planned by was estimated at \$250 with the the home department of the club left front fender, lights and grille with Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, chairman. damaged; \$450 to the Minkowick Her committee includes Mrs. Edvehicle with the left front fender, gar Miller, Mrs. Philip Noble, grille and light, rear bumper and Mrs. Marvin Pond, Mrs. Robert tail lights being damaged, and Saylor, Mrs. Harold Schuh and scattered areas of Lancaster, \$125 to the Thomas car, damaging Mrs. Mary Stock.

the left front fender and grille. Police said Ortiz will be charged Graham Is Denied with driving on a learner's permit and not accompanied by a licensed operator.

REPORT LOCAL ACCIDENT

of Epley's Garage onto S. Wash- brings God any closer." ington St. Wednesday, according to a borough police report. Damage to the Crist vehicle was esti-nial Commission to deliver the custody. mated at \$50 and \$150 to the Hill

GETS STATE JOB

HARRISBURG (AP) - Robert D. Swab Jr., a former Lancaster policeman, was hired Wednesday rence has designated Feb. 1 as glary when he lost his job last Viet Nam. He will be paid \$6,716 annually. In Pennsylvania.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

A3/c Ronald V. Sanders, son of I Althoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ednear San Francisco. From there On the list scheduled for trials, they will go to the Philippine Is-

New cases listed by the pro- Auxiliary was held at the post versus Donald W. Pelton, Harris-sided. Donations of \$5 were given burg, an action in trespass, based to the March of Dirnes and for on an auto accident four miles the department president's gift. south of Dillsburg on the Gettys- New members initiated were Berburg-Harrisburg Rd., December 8, tha Kennedy, Irene Crouse. 1959. Pelton's attorneys are the Blanche Lank and Donna Smith. law firm of Brown, Swope and The door prize was won by Irene Flinn. The birthdays of Virginia Lauver and Beulah Flinn were celebrated with birthday cakes and gifts.

nection with an accident Au- Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Snead, A/3C James H. Snead, son of gust 27, 1959, at the intersection Lincolnway East, left this morn-cited.

car allegedly crashed into the The Music Appreciation Group press secretaries of the outgoing truck. The law firm of Bulleit and Bulleit represents Dueweke and o'clock at the home of Prof. and the far East of the firm of Bulleit represents Dueweke and o'clock at the home of Prof. and the far East of the far East of the far East of the firm of Bulleit and Bulleit represents Dueweke and o'clock at the home of Prof. and the far East of the far

Miss Ruth Slifer, graduate of is suing John H. Gerberick, Ha- Gettysburg College, a missionary Eisenhower and Kennedy met gerstown, as a result of an acci- on furlough from India, was a redent October 3, 1958, at Zora. Rep-cent guest at the Phi Gamma Del-fice. Then they met in the Cabinet

Hartman and Thomas J. McBride. Lutheran Church will meet Fri- of their discussions. Muriel Becker, Midway, has day evening at 8 o'clock in the brought an ejectment action parish house. The committee in their discussions, the presidentagainst Midway Volunteer Fire charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Al. elect and the incoming Cabinet Company. Attorney Ronald J. Ha- fred Jones, chairmen, and Mr. members "were brought up to

Capitol Products, Mechanics- A/3C Robert Grosholz, son of States. burg, has brought an assumpsit Mrs. Pauline Mowery, R. 2, will action against James E. Schwenk, leave tonight after a 30-day leave trading as Swank Products Comfor Travis Field Air Force Base, pany, claiming it is owed \$2,852. near San Francisco, Calif., from 66. Brown, Swope and MacPhail where he will be sent to Formosa

Circle Two of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finney, Harris-Ralph Barley with 15 members resent the store and Attorney was the co-nostess. The circle will be in charge of the refresh-steel and substitute materials. ments for the February Fellow-

ship meeting.

(Continued From Page 1)

Following her demonstration, a Good Living cookbooks were won rious fact," he said. by Mrs. D. Edwin Benner, Mrs. Block said it is time for man-Wickerham and Miss Pat Timlin. ton were awarded as follows: without strikes. Chicken with rice, Mrs. Earl E. Three-Car Crash Ziegler; corn muffins, Mrs. E. A. in a profit squeeze like many oth-Crouse; peas Hawaiian, Mrs. Rob. er industries Damage totaled approximately ert Berkheimer; broiled veal POINTS UP NEEDS

presided over the business meet-The report said Santos Ortiz, 25, ing and two new members, Mrs. crease its share of the over-all

ploye of WGET. No one was in- the host, the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) -Curtis Bok, Pennsylvania Supreme volved in more burglaries.

The clerk of the courts issued would change if we had to face been attempting a burglary when shaw Jewelry Company in New cabin to hear Paul Glenny, game downtown wholesale district, is a marriage license today to Rob- the paraphenalia of performance." caught and then confessed the York City. ert E. Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. In his letter to the Lake Wales others. Police said the string of Eugene E. Sites, Iron Springs, and Ministerial Association Bok de-burglaries extends back to early wedding. Priscilla E. Deardorff, Iron plored "the flashlight bulbs, and last fall. First burglaries were in Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. those who use them, the police service stations and restaurants, Clarence I. Deardorff, Fairfield escorts to open lanes for the but then Kingsley had turned to prise and sadness were the reac- discussed.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower and Presidentelect John F. Kennedy canvassed home Wednesday evening. Mrs. the nation's major problems in a Dr. Gerald K. Doo, Gettysburg, Dorothy Pinko, president, pre- White House conference today

major problems facing the United States.

Kennedy, bronzed and smiling, was asked how he feels with his inauguration as president scheduled Friday

"Very good," he replied. A reporter asked if he was ex-

"Interested," Kennedy replied

Caribbean. alone first in the President's of-Room with the incoming and outgoing secretaries of state, Treas-

The statement said that during date on a number of matters affecting the security of the United

CHIEF CITES

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia, Jose h L. Block called on labor leaders to help solve the problems.

'We cannot possibly continue to raise our employment costs as we have in the past and expect to win this battle with the overseas steel producers," said Block.

"The jobs of American steeldoor prize, a box of Musselman workers are at stake and one products donated by Town and would think that the time has Country Gas Service, was come when the responsible labor awarded to Mrs. Ramsay Jones. leaders should face up to this se-

John F. Klinefelter, Mrs. R. D. agement and labor to explore "new, bold and imaginative meth-The dishes prepared by Miss New- ods" of solving their problems

The executive said that steel is

as the leading material of modern

must not only do an aggressive job on the sales front but also in respect to reduction in processing costs, quality improvements and the development of new prod-

Chester, Berks, Lebanon, York and Adams Counties.

Devlin estimated that the pris- Waynesboro, announce the en- Emmitsburg; Mrs. William oner had hauled in hundreds of gagement of their daughter, Con- Kolpack, New Windsor, Md.; Preaching Service dollars in loot, mostly cash, in the stance L., to Peter Albert Cock- Kenneth Peomroy, Emmitsburg alarm fire raged through a fourstring of entries. The detective shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. 2; Mrs. Eric Glass, story department store warehouse added he believes the man is in- Cockshaw, West Orange, N. J. Emmitsburg; Arthur Henry, R. 5. here early today, causing exten-

Emma E. Crist, 110 Chambers- evangelist Billy Graham to preach Monday night when a Lancaster High School in 1955 and the Har- Littlestown R. 1; Harry Shriver, material. burg St., struck the side of a car an Easter sunrise service at the patrolman noticed Kingsley and risburg Hospital School of Nurs- Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Lionel operated by Jack Hill, York, when Bok Singing Tower because he a Coatesville youth, 19, acting ing in 1958. She is presently Prout and infant daughter, 243 driving out of an alley at the rear "doubts that this sort of thing suspiciously around the Arcade a stewardess with United Air N. Washington St.; Douglas blaze for nearly five hours until Launderama off N. Prince St., in Lines. Graham had accepted an invita- Lancaster. He summoned a cruis- Mr. Cockshaw is a graduate of 139 Carlisle St.; Mrs. Ralph to leave the scene. The first alarm tion from the Polk County Centen- er and the pair was taken into Montclair Academy, class of 1953, Sanders, R. 3.

> At first Kingsley and his com- 1959. He served two years in the Bok, of Philadelphia, builder of panion, identified as Leslie E. Armed Forces in Austria and Gerthe tower, said Wednesday, "The Dale, denied any burglary at many. At the present time he is Club will meet Saturday at 2 received an ankle injury. whole spirit of the sanctuary tempt but later confessed they had sales director of Herbert Cock-p.m. in the York Springs Scout | The warehouse, located in speaker to come and go . . . the the more lucrative coin boxes on tion in Saigon tonight to the death nucessary hubbub and confusion." vending machines. There were 13 of Dr. Thomas Dooley, who first aundromats on the list of 41 bur- became deeply interest in Asia as (Larry) Morgan, Greensburg, has

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Law- Kingsley said he turned to bur- refugees from Communist North Health Department's Mine Drain- terson, world heavyweight boxing as police services consultant in National Freedom Day in a proc-the State Public Welfare Depart- lamation. He also set aside next villé. He had gotten out of a Mary-how felt he would recover and be director of environmental health an agreement for a title bout in

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Arendtsville Elementary School PTA will sponsor a family-style dinner Saturday, January 28, serving from 4 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. children 65 cents.

supper on Saturday evening, Crapter 173, Order of Eastern March 11, at the Arendtsville Ele-Star, Reisterstown. mentary School. Plans were al-

The Bendersville PTA will hold a public ham supper on Saturday, March 18, at the Bendersville School cafeteria.

gery on Tuesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Biglerville Fire Co. held its January meeting at the fire hall Tuesday evening. The scripture and prayer were given by the chaplain, Mrs. Alma Howe. Readings were given by Mrs. Maybelle Kuykendall and Mrs. Celia Raffensperger. Songs were led by Mrs. Eva Lawver. The president, Mrs. Geneva Roth, appointed the following committees for the new year: Sunshine, Mrs. Viola Ecker; entertainment, Mrs. Celia Raffensperger, Mrs. Alma Howe, Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Walter. were served by Mrs. Geneva Roth Moorefield, W. Va.

R. 3, is spending some time with Maysville, W. Va. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The Bender Funeral Home is and Mrs. Troy Walker, Augusta, in charge of arrangements.

The Youth Choir of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will meet for practice Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

A congregational family fellowship dinner, sponsored by the United Lutheran Church Women, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Families are asked to bring table service and a covered dish. Meat, rolls, buter, coffee and milk will be furnished. All members and friends of the congregation are invited. The theme will be "Into All the World Together." Following the dinner there will be a conducted tour through various rooms containing displays of interesting articles and pictures relating to varfrom three inches in southwestern 30 York Street ious mission fields. Closing devo-Pennsylvania to less than an inch ple of the congregation, will be EXPECT 4 INCHES held in the church sanctuary.

The Junior Luther League of Knightstown, will meet at the church at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to go bowling at Edgewood Lanes.

and 11 children, and Mrs. Grace to be the hardest hit, recording ner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Butler, Bigler- had one inch. ville R. 1.

Ernest L. Hartman, Arendtsville, has returned home after visson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Hartman, and family, Rockville, Md.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Charles Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkdoll,

CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

protector, discuss "Running a maintained by the Stewart and Trapline." Paul Middour will Co. department store. speak on "Building a Song Bird Acting Fire Chief, John G. Koll- Harvey Gochnaur, Auctioneer Feeder." The song bird and its man, said most of the Stewart

HARRISBURG (AP)-Lorens S. the damage.

Mrs. Charles A Barnhart Mrs. Gertie May Barnhart, 81, Adult tickets are \$1.25 and widow of Charles A. Barnhart, died at her home in Reisterstown Tuesday about 1:30 p.m. At the January meeting of the She was a daughter of the late Arendtsville Community Fire Co. William A. and Gusta Allen Stine neld Tuesday evening at the new McClelland and was a member of fire house, plans were made to the Reisterstown Methodist hold a public turkey and oyster Church. She belonged to lonic

so made to hold a card party on Mrs. Marie D. Flater, Finksburg; Surviving are three children, Friday, February 10, at the new Mrs. Ruth B. Hart, Baltimore, and Charles W. Barnhart, Owings Mills; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Ta-

neytown. Funeral services at the Eline Mrs. Donald Kline, Gardners Funeral Home, Reisterstown, at 11 R. 2, entered the West Side Os- a.m. Friday conducted by the teopathic Hospital, York, for sur- Rev. Harold B. Wright, her pastor Burial in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville.

husband died in 1933.

Mrs. Harper had resided in the Arendtsville section for the last 27 years. She was a native of Maysville, W. Va., and a daughter of the late Samson S. and Susan Carr Smith.

She was a member of the Gettysburg Baptist Church and had Faye Lawver and Mrs Jane Wil. been very active in the work of son; refreshments, Mrs. May-that church. She also was a membelle Kuykendall, Mrs. Mildred ber of the Gettysburg chapter of Orner, Mrs. Ruth Orner and Mrs. the Daughters of the American Ella Gulden; ways and means, Revolution and of the Manor of Mrs. Mildred Houck, Mrs. Chloe Maske chapter of the Daughters Cutshall, Mrs. Eva Lawver and of the American Colonists. Before coming to this county she had After the meeting, refreshments lived for a number of years at

and Mrs. Alma Warner. The aux. Surviving are these children: iliary is conducting a membership Miss Lela B. and Miss Sue E. drive and all ladies of the com- and Amby W., at home; Mrs. W. munity are invited to join. Dues S. Fuqua Jr., Richmond, Ind.; are \$1 per year and may be given Mrs. Roy B. Tate, Biglerville R. to the treasurer, Mrs. Alma War- 2, and Charley S. Harper, Tucson, Ariz. There are nine grandchil-The next meeting will be held dren and one great-grandchild. on Tuesday evening, February 14, Three sisters also survive: at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall. Mrs. John Haslocker, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lucy Shobe, Keyser,

Mrs. David March, Gettysburg W. Va., and Mrs. Angie Hesse,

also, he said. He added that merchants can assist greatly in the work by clearing their sidewalks by midnight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow fell in most of Pennsylvania today. Roads generally were snow-covered and slippery. The Philadelphia Weather Bu-

reau predicted about two-inches or more would hit the weather beaten metropolis. In central Pennsylvania, light snow and ice covered roads. Skies

were overcast and temperatures dipped to the freezing mark. in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh predicted up to four inches of new snow would fall before the

Temperatures in the area were mostly in the 20s. However, the mercury dipped to 15 above at Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler Lewis Run, McKean County.

three inches of new snow. Pittsburg, Greensburg and Washington

Roads were described as passable but treacherous.

The Weather Bureau said that most of Thursday morning's snow iting over the weekend with his activity in the state was confined between the Ohio state line and the mountainous areas in Somerset County.

200 Firemen Fight **Baltimore Blaze**

BALTIMORE (AP)-An eight-Miss Barkdoll was graduated Discharges: William Segraves, sive damage to the building and

> More than 200 firemen using 53 pieces of equipment fought the Fiscel, R. 2; Mrs. Robert Morris, 2:31 a. m. when they were ordered was sounded at 9:38 Wednesday

> > Three firefighters were treated

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Sur- value to agriculture will also be building was used for storage. He said he did not know the cause of the blaze and could not estimate

age Section, after 36 years serv- champion, and challenger Inge-

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ment's Bureau of Youth Services. month as American Music Month land pen in July on an auto theft back with us again," said a for the Bucks County Health December 107 a title bout in Pennsylvania. It Pays To Advertise In The Times

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanders, KE, KENNEDY S. Stratton St., and A3/c Robert

lasting more than two hours. When he came out of the conference. Kennedy told reporters that he and three of his top appointees had had "the opportunity to get the thinking of the Presi-

A joint statement issued by the ference included the Far East, Africa, Western Europe and the

asked what he thought of the plan to restore his five-star rank, he said that some friends of his in Congress, including some Democrats, plan to ask that this be when he retires. He said it would be most satisfying to him if

than 40 years of his military service to his country. He added that if Congress did this no additional pay would be added. But, he added, "to hold or inthe dean of correspondents President," and the conference ended. The President waved, smiled broadly and,

(Continued From Page 1) caster County alone. The trooper said Kingsley specialized in robbing vending machines and lately had been hitting laundromats in

Court justice, has refused to allow The break in the case came late from the Waynesboro Area Senior New Oxford R. 2; Gerard Sanders, destroying drapery and upholstery

glaries, the police said.

a Navy doctor helping evacuate resigned as chief of the State

and Gettysburg College, class of

No date has been set for the

H. & H. PONTIAC

FAIRFIELD MAN IS HURT WHEN CAR HITS TREE

Chambersburg Hospital Tuesday after their car veered from the road north of Mont Alto and severed a telephone pole before skidding 135 feet into a tree.

The driver, Warren L. Kleppinger, 30, Fairfield, broke the steering wheel with his chest. He was admitted to the Chambersburg Hospital with chest injuries bruised knees, cuts of the hand, chin and lip.

Mrs. Laura Kleppinger, 54 Blue Ridge Summit, hit the windshielf. She walked to the ambulance despite a broken knee cap and cuts of the forehead.

SECOND TRAGEDY

Robert V. Kleppinger, 44, a contractor of Los Angeles, Calif. escaped with severe bruises of the forehead.

Hospital aides said Mrs. Klepert and the aunt of Warren.

days that tragedy has struck the Kleppinger home. Last Friday Mrs. Kleppinger's husillness. The funeral was Monday, HOME FOR FUNERAL

The son, Robert, was home for his father's funeral and Warren, a nephew, had been a pallbearer for his uncle.

Robert, employed at the Blue Ridge Pipe & Nipple Co., Greenstone, is the son of Robert Klep pinger, postmaster and stored keeper at Charmian.

The front of the 1955 sedan susstate police said.

(Continued From Page 1) tached.

Maj. Gen. J. Calvin Frank, Har- Myers. risburg, 79th Division commander, and Col. Leroy V. Greene, 313th Infantry commander, will review the troop when the contingent

Tennessee was the last of the merger plans by both the Chesa-Confederate states to secede and peake & Ohio and the New York DA)-Cattle 225, good grade feedthe first to be readmitted to the Central-continued the big feature er steers 25.00-26.50. Calves, hogs

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "BE CHEERFUL"

Though this life is cloaked with sorrow . . . and the way is rather rough . . . it pays to keep your spirits high . . and never say enough . . . a light heart somehow can carry

. . . the greatest weight of all . those with optimistic outlook . . . will seldom ever fall . . . this is a tried and true fact . . . and yet most people frown . . . instead of trying to look up . . . they're prone to looking down . . theirs is a rugged journey . . . dampened with bitter tears . . . pessimistic people . . . gather doubts and fears . . . so I bid you to be cheerful . . . wear a smile and you will find . . .

the golden key to happiness . . . and lasting peace of mind.

FROCK SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Kenneth pinger is the stepmother of Rob- Franklin Frock, 45, who died suddenly Sunday evening while It was the second time in five shoveling snow at his home near Taneytown, were held Wednesday morning at the Fuss Fureral Vernon Byron Kleppin- Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. ger, 62, died after several years Morgan R. W. Andreas and the Rev. Fr. Francis P. Wagner, vis, 39, who once gave up his out canoe. officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Taneytown. Pallbearers were Warren Stair, Clarence Senft, Kenneth Hawk, Herman Arrington, Edward Warner and Paul Blanchard.

BURY MRS. LELIA FLEAGLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia S. Fleagle, widow of Robert L. to tag his motor scooter with a small hospital in 1957 to the Laotained damage estimated at \$700, Fleagle, who died Sunday evening proper license plate. His plate tian government. Then it was at the National Lutheran Home, read "World Government." Washington, D. C., were held Tuesday at Baust Church with for three days when he tried to on TV. her pastor, the Rev. Seth S. pay a \$15 traffic summons with in Baust Church Cemetery in Credit." the 313th is a part, won in France charge of Fuss Funeral Home, during World War I will be dis- Taneytown. Pallbearers were played on each left shoulder. Howard Maus, Clarence Garver, Rifles will have bayonets at- Moah Babylon, William Flohr,

TRADING HEAVY

NEW YORK (AP) - Rails marches in the inaugural parade. hauled an irregular stock market after President-elect John F. Ken- for beds, but Dooley considered \$3.25-3.50; no grade mark, 80s-Major Hafer said, "The presence to the upside on balance early nedy is inaugurated and sends this his own hospital. It soon was 113s, \$2.25-2.50; Staymans, U. S. of troops from Gettysburg seems this afternoon in heavy trading. specially fitting since President The Associated Press average of the 17 committee members Eisenhower, who will leave office of 60 stocks at noon was up .50 to Wednesday showed all in favor of States for more lectures and fund- 80s-113s, \$3.25, few \$3.50. Film upon the inauguration of Mr. Ken- 230.10 with industrials down .20, confirming Rusk, nedy, will return to his farm rails up 1.10 and utilities up .30. Continued excitement over Baltimore & Ohio stock-object of

BLAME ICE FOR

mated \$365 damage resulted from sioners. the series of mishaps.

truck operated by Floyd B. Frank, Littlestown R. 2.

When Frank pulled the truck these mishaps occurred about 7 had been assessed at \$1,600.

According to police, at 8 a.m. an automobile operated by Mrs. Fred Marsh, Hanover R. 3, Worley.

Total damage was estimated as follows: \$200 to the Worley car, \$50 to the truck, \$40 to the Marsh auto and \$75 to the Kauffman car.

Jail Promoter Of

NEW YORK (AP)-Gerry Da-American citizenship to proclaim WON LEGION OF MERIT himself a citizen of the world tofreedom.

Young Davis was given a traffic ration. summons last August for failing

He was sent to jail Wednesday

WILL CONFORM RUSK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Sterling Zimmerman and Otto Rusk has the unanimous approval in the new Cabinet.

His nomination, and others, can-the Chinese border. them to the Senate. But a poll handling 100 patients a day.

LANCASTER CATTLE

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(USand sheep, nothing offered.

Win Reductions

Hefty assessment increases placed on many homes and cottages on state-owned land in the Icv conditions were blamed for Caledonia area were pared back three accidents that occurred in in ten instances as the result of in this county for the American Hanover Tuesday within an hour, appeal hearings held January 10 Farm Bureau, members of Hanover police reported an esti- by the Franklin County commis-

Of 12 appeals heard by the com-Police said a tractor-trailer missioners, involving improvements on state-owned land in the New Holland R. 2, skidded on the Caledonia area, only two assessicy street and struck a parked ments were sustained. Reductions car owned by George S. Worley, ranging over a thousand dollars Franklin County Farmers' Assowere granted in the ten remaining instances.

to the curb in an effort to check John S. Rice, Secretary of Com- as not to be run over by the govdamage and find the owner of monwealth, who owns a summer ernment." He said: "We need only the car, another vehicle operated home along the Golf Course Rd., look at the American Indian to by John P. Kauffman, York, col- had his new assessment reduced lided with the truck. Police said from \$5,260 to \$4,150. The cottage farmer." He added, however, that

tions went to Arthur E. Rice Jr. Farm Bureau is the most recogand Jane Rice Jones. Their Cale-nized organization in the farming donia cottage, previously assessed business," he said. skidded on ice and also collided at \$4,000, was reassessed for '61 with the parked car owned by at \$7,610. This figure was pared back to \$6,120 by the commission-plan offered by the Farm Bureau

Dr. Dooley (Continued From Page 1)

For his work with the refugees, our obligation to keep agriculday was temporarily without his Dooley won the Legion of Merit, ture free in America." and was the youngest officer in His father, orchestra leader the history of the Medical Corps Meyer Davis, will provide music to receive it. He also was award-Friday night at President-elect ed the National Order of Viet John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball, Nam, that nation's highest deco-

Dooley turned over his first back to this country to raise more funds. He lectured and ap eared

Hester, officiating. Burial was a bill inscribed, "One World duras, a Washington, D.C., phy-Barley _ ical International Cooperation Organization), a nonprofit agency.

ANOTHER BEST SELLER

with another best-seller, "The stated): Pa., Romes, 21/2-in. up, of the Senate Foreign Relations Edge of Tomorrow," and returned \$2.25-2.50; no grade mark, 21/2-Committee for secretary of state to Laos to establish a hospital in in. up, \$1.90-2. N.Y., Red Delithe village of Moung Sing near cious unclass., 21/2-in, up, \$2. Car-

raising. Dooley received from an insur-Romes, 21/2-in. up, \$3.25. Wash., ance firm went to another cartons, tray pack, wrpd., Delithat same year he learned that \$5.50. a tumor on his chest was malig- BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK nant, A New York operation was

KNEW OF DANGER

Even though told by some doctors his cancer was arrested, he remarked to newsmen that his \$21.75-22. type of cancer was the fast-growing kind, but added:

"I figure that what I have crammed into my life makes me

He managed to get his own plane and flew back and forth directing the hospitals. An admittedly avid fund-raiser, he once wryly described himself as "begging, bumming, borrowing and, from time to time, just stealing a bit" for his and other MEDICO hospitals.

COLLAPSES IN HONG KONG

Last November Dooley, in Hong Kong to discuss a new hospital program collapsed from sheer exhaustion. Came the brace and a Sheraton-Park Hotel. diagnosis of "bony destruction to the vertebrae."

After a funeral mass at St. buried in Calvary Cemetery be- York stars, National Guard Arside his father, Thomas A. Dooley mory (nontelevised), Sr., and a brother, Earle, killed in Germany during World War II. Among survivors are his mother, Agnes, and two brothers, Malcolm, of Huntington, N.Y., and Ave. to the Capitol with President Edward, of Cleveland, Ohio.

BURY MISS COOK

Funeral services for Miss Mary NBC, CBS and ABC). Matilda Cook, 84, who died Sunday evening in Cumberland Twp., attends invitation luncheon at the were held this morning at 8:15 Capitol (televised by NBC, CBS o'clock from the Bender Funeral and ABC). Home with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Anthony Kane officiated. Inter- by NBC, CBS and ABC). ment was in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Roy Vaughn, Allen Redding, John Storm and Richard Cole.

HOLD ALEXANDER SERVICES

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, Wednesday afternoon for George William Alexander, 71, who died at his home, Fairfield R. 1, proved. Saturday evening, The Rev. John ment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Gettysburg R. 3.

Kint, David Sanders, Lance Mc-Cleaf, John Mallow, Donald Valentine and Lawrence Sanders.

IS ACQUITTED

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) - A Wayne County jury Wednesday acquitted Earl Schaffer of Lake intary manslaugh cettysburg, Pa. ter in a two-car crash which killed three persons last August. The jury received the ease Mon-

In Assessments FAKMER

Adams County Farmers' Associa- LIST OF INJURIES ion attended a kickoff meeting in the New Oxford fire hall with and with speakers including farm leaders from Franklin County. J. Lin Huber, president of the

ciation, spoke on the importance of "farmers sticking together so see what could happen to the 90 per cent of U. S. farmers are Another of the larger reduc- now Farm Bureau members. "The

W. E. Hornor, Twin Oaks, exand described its as "farmerowned, farmer-controlled and farmer-shared." Paul Reese, also of Franklin County, reported on his recent trip to the American Farm Bureau convention in Denmer Navy buddies and set up a ver. County Farm Agent Frank World Government small hospital at Nam Tha. He Zettle spoke on "the tremendous brought in his medical supplies job being done by free agriculture by train, plane, oxcart and dug- in the U. S. today." Noting that half of the Chinese are farmers and that millions die yearly there of malnutrition, he said: "It is

> Introductions included Ray Hagenbaugh, public relations director for the state Farm Bureau Association, and Adams County Commissioners E. Donald Scott, Clarence J. Waybright and Charles B

MARKETS

In 1958, with Dr. Peter Coman- Wheat\$1.85 sician, he founded MEDICO (Med-Corn\$1.25

APPLES - Dull, Demand very light, Bu, bkts, and Eastern car-Dooley had raised more money tons, U.S. No. 1, (unless otherwise tons tray pack: Pa., Golden Denot be officially approved until At first there were only mats licious, U. S. Fancy, 100s-125s,

Fancy, 125s, \$3.50; 72s-88s, \$2.90-It was back again to the United 3. N.Y., McIntosh, U.S. Fancy, bags in master containers, 12 4-In 1959 a \$10,000 annual award lb. Pa., Jonathans, 21/4-in. up, \$3; MEDICO hospital in Kenya. But cious Extra Fancy, all sizes, few,

CATTLE - Receipts, 100, and termed successful and he went calves, 25; limited supply on offer and not enough sales to test prices, except few cows fully steady to strong; about 1 load mostly cutter to utility cows, \$15 -16.50; individual utility bulls,

> HOGS-Receipts, 150; butchers scarce, slow, 25c lower; few small lots mixed U.S. No. 1-2 and mixed No. 1-3 190-220-lb, butchers, \$18.50 -18.75; load mixed No. 1-3 but mostly No. 2 and 3 253 lbs., \$17.50; 1 lot No. 3, 294 lbs., \$16.

Inaugural Events

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here is a rundown on some of the major inaugural activities:

TODAY 8 p.m. - Governors' reception, 8:15 p.m. - Inaugural concert,

Constitution Hall. 8:45 p.m. - Democratic gala, Louis Cathedral, Dooley will be featuring Hollywood and New

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m.-President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy arrive at White House to ride down Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eisenhower (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC networks) Noon - Official inaugural ceremony, the Capitol (televised by

12:30 p.m.-President Kennedy

1:30 p.m. - Start of inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Aveneu to the White House (televised

9 p.m. - Inaugural Ball, to be held simultaneously at four hotels and the National Guard Armory (televised at National Guard Armory by CBS, 10:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m., and NBC, 11:15 p.m.).

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings more in balance. Demand fair and im-

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 391/2 42; extras medium 351/2-361/2; top The pallbearers were George quality (48-50 lbs) 41-441/2; mediums 351/2-371/2; smalls 31-32.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 40 41; top quality (48-50 lb) 40½-42½; mediums 35½-36½; smalls

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he trailer hit the Shealer station

The Warner Hospital reported the following injuries to the seven brake and his car skidded into persons hurt in the crash:

Mrs. Hoffman, abrasions both knees; Pauline M. Fissel, 56 Gettysburg R. 2, a passenger in tusions of the forehead.

arm; Morris R. Rummel Sr. nose; Harry Crouse, 60, Gettysburg R. 2, minor sprain of the back and minor contusions of the CINDER TRUCK HIT chest; William Gordon, 60, 240 S. contusions of the spine. All were ping on the highway ahead to the drivers at fault,

passengers in the Shealer station Track Star Nabs vagon.

At Bonneauville, according to the police report, Raymond J. Neiderer, 23, Hanover R. 4, was driving west when he saw cars ahead of him stopping to pick up passengers. Neiderer attempted to the eastbound lane, sideswiping a car operated by Larry W. Eller, estimated at \$150 to each car.

The Warner Hospital reported through underbrush. Mrs. Hoffman's car, fracture of Neiderer suffered a laceration of a bone of the left foot and con-the lower lip and contusions me," gasped Joyner. "I was a of the chest. Eller had lacerations track star in Tennessee." Shealer, fracture of the right of the forehead and abrasions of the back. His wife, Virginia Eller, 56, 222 E. Middle St., fractured 21, had contusions of the fore-nose: Harry Crouse 60 Gettys, head, abdomen, back and lip and abrasions of the knees.

Washington St., broken nose and occurred when David H. Tipler, laceration of the nose; Walter 18, York Springs R. 1, was driv- investigation into the accidents

Track Star Burglar

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) -James T. Joyner, 37, of Plymouth bolted across a field while being questioned about a burglary.

Police had stopped his car. Chester A. Wilson, 34, a Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy. 21. Gettysburg R. 3. Damage was gave chase and collared Joyner after a dash of nearly a mile

"I don't know how you caught

"So was I in Kentucky," Wilson replied. "Let's go to jail."

spread cinders. Tipler braked and his car struck the truck operated by Robert W. Thomas, 19, York The York Springs area accident Springs R. 1. Damage totaled \$280. State police are continuing their Riley, 50, 226 Chambersburg St., ing south and saw a truck stop- and will bring charges against

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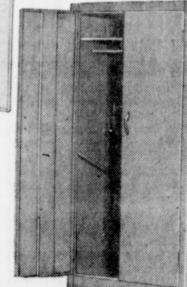
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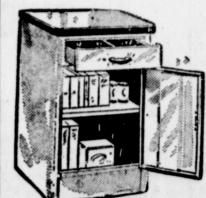
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TWENTY YEARS AGO

quota for the two districts of Adams county was set at Harris- But let us not allow our memday, February 7.

Those seventeen men from as well. other men for the total of 4,400 remembering. whites and 442 negroes will be supplied by the 421 other draft boards in Pennsylvania.

Hitler And Duce Meet; New Sea Drive Hinted: Adolph Hitler and his sorely-pressed axis partner, Benito Mussolini, met at an undisclosed spot today amid fascist assertions that a vast new German-Italian offensive was brewing against Britain in the Mediterranean war theater.

A German communique said that the conference exemplified the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people and that the two leaders were in "complete ac-

With official details lacking, it was assumed in well-informed touched upon many subjects.

15-Bushel Apple Exhibit Placed In Farm Show: The 15-bushel apple display of the Adams County Fruit Growers' association is being judged today at the state Rivals we were, and bitterly we Farm Show at Harrisburg. The fruitmen hope to repeat their performance at the 1940 show when they captured first prize in And there is satisfaction in the

statewide competition. Included in the display were: York Imperials, Stayman, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Black Twig and Winesap

State's Alien Law Is Invalid, Says U. S. Court: Washington-The supreme court held today January 21—Sun rises 7:18; sets 5:06 that passage of the 1940 federal Moon sets 10:56 p.m. MOON PHASES that passage of the 1940 federal law requiring registration of January 16—New moon.

aliens invalidated a 1939 Penn-January 23—First quarter.

January 31—Full moon. sylvania alien registration sta-

Justice Black delivered the opinion, which upheld justice department contentions that the regulations of alien registration "is exclusively the concern of

the federal government." Justice Stone wrote a dissentnolds concurred.

Roosevelt Becomes Nation's teaching nuclear physics. First Third-Term President; velt, solemnly taking his third electrometer costing \$3,500 to tiny presidential oath beneath the monitoring detectors that tell lab capitol's sun-flecked dome, pro- students at a giance how much Americans today that "our radiation of all types they have strong purpose is to protect and absorbed, have been acquired.

timated by capitol police at more new equipment greatly widens the than 75,000, the President stood range of laboratory experiments bareheaded beside Chief Justice possible at the college and gives Charles Evans Hughes, placed Dickinson a nuclear laboratory his hand on a worn old Dutch equal to that at any liberal arts family Bible and promised to college in the country. "preserve, protect and defend The grant marked the second

Last Year; Only 19 Reactors: sion gave the college a loan of State veterinarians tested 13,838 five curies of radioactive material purebred and grade cattle for plutonium in combination with tuberculosis in Adams county beryllium) and a "neutron howitlast year and found only 19 re- zer" in which to store it. The oneactors which were removed, year loan is renewable, thereby giving the county herds Nuclear studies were introduced a clean bill of health for another at Dickinson four years ago folthree years, records on file at the lowing modernization of its office of the county farm agent, physics building at a cost of more

M. T. Hartman, disclosed today than \$200,000. They have excited Fifteen of the townships of the new interest in science, according county were found to have no in- to Dr. Long, who said that 17 stufected animals. Among the 4,974 dents will pursue nuclear courses cattle in the six other townships, during the spring semester that the 19 reactors were found.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results Montreal 4, Chicago 0 New York 4, Toronto 4 (tie) Thursday Games Thursday Game Detroit at Boston

THE BEAUTY OF

picture of yesteryears that flashes before us at one of those odd moments of repose.

There is a beauty to memory which transcends. It's taking N. Bradley, now a corporate ex- and relative comfort, a man's ego life along with us. In these reunder the Act of March 3, 1879 membering romps we can take all our yesterdays, and our anticipated tomorrows. It's something to trot along with history at our elbows! Youth is stirred anew and our imagination fired. Remembering beauty is like walking a path bordered by early

blooming roses. Another thing, nappy remembering recalls friends we thought we had lost IT'S WONDERFUL -but haven't.

of all the local news printed in this formative years. Life should the day they're brought in, I can years always being brought close to make up my mind.'

membering-and experience.

If we were not able to retain the away and be lost.

Third Draft Call To Take 17 With our ability to remember Men From County: The third draft we may touch the intimacies of the past and march ancient events

before our eyes afresh. burg today by selective Service ory to become clogged with the He hungers to relax and escape men from District No. 1 and unimportances of life. Let us reeight from District No. 2 on Fri- member only that which leads us denied him most of the past 20 and which helps us to lead others years, of living without fear that

Adams county, all of them white, Nothing in life quite touches, will help fill the state's new quota in value, all that is embodied in platoon of men. of 4,911 men for this call. The what I like to term the beauty of

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Just Folks

AFTER THE BATTLE took this satisfaction from the

That when we two who rivaled next shall meet We shall not have noe bitter word

to say As we review the victory and defeat.

We can sit down and live the struggle o'er And laughingly recount the

telling blows. How went the fight? In but days more There will be scarce another

man who knows. fought,

But man lives on past many a struggle's end,

thought When next we meet he'll greet me as a friend.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 9:49 p.m.

CARLISLE - Dickinson College ing opinion in which Chief Jus- has used a \$10,225 grant from the tice Hughes and Justice McRey- Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Development Division to purchase additional equipment for

Forty new laboratory items Washington-Franklin D. Roose- ranging from a four-piece dynacon

perpetuate the integrity of de- Dr. Howard C. Long, professor of physics, former Gettysburg Before a shivering crowd es- College faculty member, said the

time in less than a year that Dickinson has been a beneficiary of 13,838 Cattle Tested In County the AEC. Last June the commis

starts January 30.

Coconut chips are made from thinly shaved fresh coconut meat that has been roasted at a very low temperature for a couple of hours. The brown skin does not have to be removed from the coconut when preparing this

Today's Talk Eisenhower Eager To Relax, SAYS NO Escape Tensions Of Office; VOTES TO BACK This memory of ours is our closest ally. Its shadow is ever Will Miss Fringe Benefits GOVERNOR

by his old army friend, Gen. Omar where, despite continuing fame

"Brad." the President of the United States asked, "how do you ALL WITH REGRET like your job on the outside?

beyond the walls.

"Mr. President," said Gen. As we grow older we also ought Bradley, "it's wonderful. Oh, to grow happier with the recall- there are still decisions to make ing of paths taken during our but I don't have to make them grow fresher with the play of take several days or even weeks with history.

And the President said, mar-We also glean wisdom from re-velling, "That must be won-dential derful!

The incident, aides and associimages which are all the time be- ates agree, is the best single miring flashed to our senses, we ror of Dwight D. Eisenhower's would grope like the blind man mood in the last days of his adacross a world of barren dead- ministration. He is about to close ness. Interest would be gone, and out a half century of public servthe incentive to get ahead and to ice and 20 years of awesome burbecome somebody would fade den, and he can't wait. He has been counting the days.

OTHER EMOTIONS

er emotions but the overriding one appears to approach relief tension. He longs for the luxury, a mistake could imperil a civilization or nation or army or single

He leaves with a conviction of having done his best, with pride in much of his record (fiscal pol-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk icy, relative containment of the on the subject: "How We Grow Soviets and no shooting war incloser to real peace.

He leaves, too, with some sadness, with a feeling of inner sentimentality that he rarely

shows in public. WHITE HOUSE AFFECTIONS

He leaves with a private affection for the old house, to which he returned after two serious illwhich he and Mamie Eisenhower had the longest single stay in their 45 years of much traveled

that he can now play golf without peat its world champion feats of duce commissions for collecting criticism, He leaves with two tiny ambitions, poignant in their small-

He would now like to be able to decide suddenly to go to a ball game without fuss, without galvanizing 50 people into action. He would like, too, to be able to wander through a supermarket with NO PREDICTION out commotion. He is tired of commotion and curious about supermarkets.

MISS FRINGE BENEFITS miss, we are told, the fringe bene- ing season, fits of command and the presiscores of subordinates. After Fri- the luncheon. day, he will have only two or three people on his staff to call whose home run won the seventh

on for help. planes (prop, jet or helicopter), tential yet, and he's still the best trains, naval ships and cars to his second baseman in baseball." Gettysburg farm, where the Eisenhowers have one car (a 1956 Smith had agreed to terms for the Chrysler limousine), one station 1961 season.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two He goes from the immense weeks ago President Eisenhower power and prestige of the White was visited in the White House House to a farm in Pennsylvania

adjustment.

Slowly, day by day, the era The word "outside" was given called the "Eisenhower years" a special kind of emphasis, a has been ticked off in a series of yearning, an envy, a vicarious farewells. He has said goodby perrelish, the way a man in jail a sonally to more than 1,000 people, long time asks about the world government executives and their families who came in to shake his hand for the last time.

He has accepted innumerable expressions of gratitude, which in evenly, 25-25. evitably will be framed and hung KILLED IN 1959 by the owners as their golden link

Slowly, it ends. Wednesday was Dwight Eisenhower's last presipress conference (his 193rd). The day before was his last signing of a treaty (his 106th). The week before was his last cabinet meeting (his 227th). Ten days before that came the last of his big presidential decisions, to end diplomatic relations with Cuba. PROPERTY REMOVED

of the outgoing first family and state.

ily makes its tastes known, Of their personal possessions, all that remains of the Eisenhow- SIMPLE PROBLEM ers' are their clothes. Tons of prilene, Kan., or to their house at McCann declared, Gettysburg, the first home they

ever owned. quarters on the second floor of have trouble getting votes." the White House, movers already have carried out their hi-fi set volving America) and a deep, and electric organ, on which the eight years the world came no the only two large pieces of furni- proposal. ture that the Eisenhowers owned in the president's house. The rest belongs to the government.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - General say. Manager Joe L. Brown of the Andrews said the same theory Pittsburgh Pirates says the team applies to Lawrence's plan to acwill have to give more than 100 celerate payments of certain busiprivacy and a soaring expectation per cent effort next season to re-

> Brown, who was host at a lunchcasters Wednesday, said of the National League teams:

> "Now that they know we have a win, they'll be taking aim at us from the first game.'

Brown declined to predict an-Francisco and Los Angeles as hav- emergencies, Andrews said. What will he miss most? He will ing improved teams for the com-

Three of the Pirates' World dency. He now leaves the vast ex- Series heroes, catcher Hal Smith, ecutive machinery of government, pitcher Roy Face and second a top personal staff of 20 and baseman Bill Mazeroski, attended

Commenting on Mazeroski game of the World Series, Brown He goes from a choice of air- said, "He hasn't reached his po-Brown also announced that

HARRISBURG (AP)-Will there be Republican votes for Gov. will have to make its own private Lawrence's revenue-raising proposals in the state legislature?

House Democratic leaders predicted Wednesday there would be.

Rep. Willard F. Agnew Jr., House Republican floor leader, said there would not be any GOP

Democrats have 109 members in the House and need 106 votes to pass the bills over to the Senresignations and responded with ate, where the votes are split one point short of a perfect score

House Speaker H. G. Andrews. D-Cambria, and Rep. Stephen Mc-Cann, Democratic floor leader, expressed confidence the Republinecessary 106.

a-gallon gas tax increase which ballots and trailed by only 12 Lawrence said would provide \$74 points in the overall tabulation, million to improve the 20,000 79-67. Day by day, the physical White miles of road, mostly rural, built NEW THIRD PLACE TEAM House has lost the personal touch and maintained wholly by the

remains somewhat suspended im- A penny gas tax increase passed personally until the new first fam- the House in 1959 but it was killed in the Senate by Republicans who then had a solid majority.

"There is not a rural representavate papers and gifts and souve- tive or senator, who is not innirs have been moved by van to terested in the 200,000-mile systhe museum and library in Abi-tem and this program covers it,"

Andrews said: "It's as simple as this: No gas From the presidential living tax, no roads. I don't think we'll

Andrews said he believed Republicans will keep the gubernatorial election next year in mind abiding disappointment that in his first lady used to play. These were when they vote on the gas tax 10. Southwest Texas (11-2) 11

BAILING OUT NEXT ONE

"It takes time to get a highway program going," the Cam- DRIVE SAFELY. bria County lawmaker said. "The next governor will inherit all the planning, allocation and credit with the previous (Lawrence) administration paying the bill. 'Look what I did for you on roads' the next governor will be able to

the sales and cigarette taxes. These moves are designed to wipe eon for sports writers and broad- out an estimated \$86 million deficit and provide \$23.7 million new

revenue. "The deficit is a nonrecurring team with good enough balance to item," said Andrews. "This governor (Lawrence) is bailing out the next governor."

Referring to Republican objections that 80 per cent acceleration other pennant for his world cham- of tax payments would kill a repions and listed Milwaukee, San source that would be helpful in "That's not a problem. What

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Herbert Wernokove of Philadelphia testified Wednesday at a federal bankruptcy hearing he had lost about \$75,000 gambling during eight months he operated an auc-

Wernokove, 44, said he sold goods at Herbie's Auction at below cost between April and November last year in an effort to pay his creditors.

He listed \$63,000 in asset and \$291,000 in liabilities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tennessee State again fell just today as it continued to hold first place in the weekly Associated Press small college basketball

Tennessee State was first on seven of eight ballots cast by an eight-man board representing cans would come through should each of the NCAA districts and illness or other reasons reduce the was second to Hofstra on the House Democratic votes below the other. The voting followed last week'ss pattern in that respect, McCann and Andrews were par- but Hofstra edged closer with ticularly hopeful for the two-cents- higher ratings on a few other

Points are given on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for a tenth place vote. Southern Illinois edged ahead of

Mississippi Southern by one point, 42-41, for third place. The leaders, with won lost records through Jan, 16 and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Tennessee State (7) (14-1) 79 2. Hofstra (1z (12-1) 67 Southern Illinois (11-3) 42 4. Mississippi Southern (11-1) 41

5. Prairie View (15-0) 40 6. Grambling (17-3) 28 Kentucky Wesleyan (8-4) 25 8. Westminster (Pa) (10-2) 20

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By MURRAY CHASS

Mount Routs Georgetown Quarterfinals In Senio 93-79; Meets Catholic U. At Emmitsburg Saturday

Mt. St. Mary's ran its winning! streak to seven straight by polishing off Georgetown University in decisive style Wednesday evening at Emmitsburg 93-79 before about 1,700 fans.

During the firist 14 minutes of play the lead changed hands four times and was deadlocked on eight occasions before Ed Pfeiffer sank a goal to put the Mount on top 27-25 after which the Mountaineers were never headed.

Coach Jim Phelan did not use of the ten teams in the Middle up one of the Mount's most satisfying victories of the season.

Mount led 14-8 but then the Hoyas centage. Kauffman has scored 20 ard H. Guelich Jr., Kenmore, came on to move ahead 15-14 aft- of 22 attempts for a percentage of N. Y.; Dick Owen, Dunedin; and er 7:35 on a goal by Jim Carrino. .909. For the next seven minutes it was nip and tuck with the lead chang- into the lead in individual scoring ing hands and being tied many with a 23.4 point per game aver-

MOUNT PULLS AWAY

In the final three minutes of the that department while Gettyshalf the Mount gradually pulled burg's Ron Warner rose from away to hold a 42-33 lead at inter- fourth to third.

Bob Sharpenter and Puddy Shee- viously unlisted Morris Boyer of han sparked Georgetowr's rally Lafayette moved into first place in the early part of the second ahead of LaSalle's George Friedhalf which slashed the Mount rich and Temple's Drysdale. A lead to four points at 52-48 after move such as this is possible be-3:48 minutes. Moving into a zone cause of the minimums required defense, the Mount cagers throt- for a player to be listed. bounds a game. as their lead steadily mounted.

All five of the Mount players HAWKS ADVANCE hit in double figures with Dick 13. O'Reilly was the top rebounder Conference, moved into first place straight Atlantic Coast Conference Beach—the first three days. The the same foursome.

The Mount is now 11-2 overall of their two conference contests a tidy 12-2. town is 4-9.

Emmitsburg Saturday evening for with Gettysburg at Gettysburg Raleigh. a Mason-Dixon Conference game Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. which was postponed from Decem- Ron Warner of Gettysburg is With All-America candidates ber 12 due to a snow storm.

Coleman	4	3-	3	1
Tagliabue	4	1-	1	1
Carrino	3	0-	2	
Sharpenter	4	1-	2	- 1
O'Dea	2	0-	1	4
Mapan	4	4-	6	1:
Force	2	0-	0	4
Kraljie	3	2-	3	1
Totals	34	11-1	9	75
Mt. St. Mary's	G	F		P
O'Reilly	12	8-1	0	32
Savage	4			~~
Talley	8	3-	₹.	-
Pfeiffer				- 77.7
Samuels	5	5-	8	11
Totals	33	27-3	6	93
Score by halves:				
Georgetown 3		46		
Mt. St. Mary's 4	2	51	-	93
D- 10 D				

Bowie 48-Day Meet Opens On Saturday

BOWIE, Md. - Thoroughbred shipments from Florida and South Carolina and workouts for the \$15,000 added Francis Scott John Harris changes his mind free throws and another by John Key Stakes, opening day feature again, the National Basketball As- Ptacek gave Iowa State a 71-70 on Saturday of Bowie Race sociation is likely to lose its Pitts- decision over Drake; Penn scored Course's 48-day meeting, were burgh entry to the new American a 63-62 upset triumph over Villathe principal developments here. Basketball League.

merely breezed over the muddy franchise which was accepted, start, nipped Air Force 61-60 in going. The first named colt was along with Chicago, into the NBA overtime. clocked in .50 4/5 for a half mile as part of the league's expansion plans for the 1961-62 season. furlongs in an easy 1.17 4/5, But Wednesday Harris anaccomplishing the fractions in nounced he was withdrawing the game losing streak, 67-57 over .37 2/5 and .51. Jockey Roy L. franchise, saying he "knows noth- Columbia. Gilbert will plane from Florida ing about basketball." to ride Jolly Scot and a rider ANOTHER PROMOTER has not been engaged for Thynk | This apparently opened the door which set up the winning basket.

John A. Hoy's Affectionate also professional basketball team in than a minute left, Purdy stole the worked in preparation for the Pittsburgh. But Litman is leaning ball from Villanova's Jimmy Hug-Francis Scott Key. Bugona was heavily toward the ABL, in which gard and tossed a pass to Sid sent a half-mile in .50 and he already has a franchise. Affectionate was on the track for five furlongs in 1.06 2/5.

Phillies To Play

Philadelphia Phillies 1961 baseball torium and that I have the exclu-production to 1,005 points and schedule contains a record 55 sive rights to basketball in Pitts- made him the seventh Villanova home night games but only two burgh, Sunday doubleheaders, the lowest "I will investigate the possibilinumber since Sunday baseball ties of going with the NBA. I will doubleheader at the Penn Paleswas legalized in Pennsylvania a weigh both leagues to see which tra, St. Joseph's College (10-4)

quarter century ago. season Tuesday night, April 18, against the Milwaukee Braves.

National Basketball Association BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday Results

Syracuse 129, Philadelphia 118 St. Louis 125, Boston 114 Detroit 144, Cincinnati 128 Thursday Cames

Los Angeles vs. Boston at Phila- players, I'll stay with the ABL," delphia ing from scratch in the ABL. St. Louis at Philadelphia

New York at Cincinnati

MIDDLE ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY DIVISION Standing Through January 14

Temple St. Joseph's ____ 2 Gettysburg Lafayette Bucknell _

In Senior Play

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)-A lefthander from Detroit and a former Seniors Golf Tournament.

ing for fair weather,

Demaret replied, "Pretty good,

watch this one," and hit his tee

shot with a No. 5 iron into the

Byron Nelson and Burke each

carded four-under-par 68 at Cy-

press while Jim Ferree matched

Demaret's 66. Bob Goalby, win-

ner of the Los Angeles Open,

Crosby's format combines two

tournaments in one, pro-amateur

The pros are paired with amateur

golfers from the fields of enter-

tainment, sports, business and the

Pros shoot for a top prize of

the pro on the winning team col-

and individual pro competition, 56

at Pebble Beach.

windup.

TWO TOURNAMENTS

man?"

George Haggarty squeaked into ton, Ill., Wednesday to keep alive Crosby event. his hopes of becoming the first left-handed champion of the annu- showed Crosby how the game

George Edmondson, 1949 win- Cypress Point. He toured the par nals with a 1-up decision over a hole-in-one on the 155-yard 7th. tical department but one as eight Malcolm Thorp of Oreland, Pa. WITNESSES

Others still in the running for event include M. S. Lindgrove, Only Bob Kauffman of Lafayette Morristown, N. J.; Bruce A. Cofwas able to retain a No. 1 rank- fin, Marblehead Neck, Mass.; After 6:29 minutes of play the ing-first place in free throw per Jack Russell, Clearwater; Rich-W. E. Norvell, Signal Mountain, Bucknell's Joe Steiner moved Tenn.

climbed from fifth to second in

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer North Carolina's Tar Heels, once a good basketball team go- professions. tled the surge by the Hoyas and Russ Gordon of Temple claimed ing somewhere, suddenly have beled by John O'Reilly, how wound the top spot in rebounding by come a great one going nowhere \$5,300 plus what they win in the up with 32 points, took command raising his average to 15.3 re- since the NCAA lowered its pro- pro- amateur competition where bationary boom nine days ago. In four games since the penalty lects \$3,000. for recruiting violations was imin both team offense and team foes, boosted their winning streak leaders, 60 professionals and 40 Defending champion Ken Ven- The Vikings declined to reveal football player.

for the campaign while George and have held MAC opponents to Wednesday night's game was an average of 58.5 points a game. the most impressive of all-a 97-66 Catholic University will invade The Hawks' next league game is rout of arch-rival N.C. State at

LED BY MOE

third in individual scoring with York Larese and Doug Moe each 82 points and an average of 20.5 scoring 27 points, the Tar Heels per game. Bob Parker is 12th on hit 66.7 per cent from the field in 62 points for an average of 15.5. the second half, 53.5 for the Warner is seventh in foul shoot- game, and rolled to a 36 point ing percentage with a .743 mark lead at one stage.

on 26 conversions in 35 attempts. Surging Xavier of Ohio (10-3) The Bullets rank seventh on handed Louisville its second team offense, averaging 64.5, and straight loss after 13 season-openare third in defense, allowing an ing victories, 84-77; West Virginia (11-3) beat Pitt for the 12th time in their last 13 meetings, 73-68; and one and two point decisions were plentiful in other games on

the Wednesday night program. Pitt (6-7) held West Virginia sophomore Rod Thorn to eight points but veteran Lee Patrone took charge for the Mountaineers, controlling the play and scoring

Maryland took a 63-62 thriller from Navy; Army edged Wil-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Unless liams 60-58; Hank Whitney's two nova; and Wyoming, winning its Jolly Scot and Thynk Again Harris heads the Pittsburgh fourth straight after a woeful

> Niagara (7-2) handed Syracuse (1-9) its eighth straight defeat,

Bob Purdy sparked Penn to victory with 24 oints and a steal for another Pittsburgh sports pro- Penn trailed virtually the entire Earl Potter Jr.'s Bugona and moter, Lenny Litman, to place a second half. But with a little more Amira who drove in for the win-"A representative from (NBA ning basket, Penn now is 7-5 while

President) Maurice Podoloff's of- Villanova is 9-5. fice called me Wednesday to ask me to come to New York," Lit-held high-scoring Hubbie White to Two Doubleheaders | man said today. "I intend to go, only nine points. Huggard and but only after I am assured by Tom Samulewicz led Villanova the Civic Auditorium Authority scorers with 13 points each, Hug-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The here that I have dates at the audi- gard's total pushed his career player to reach the 1,000 circle.

In the o ening game of the is best. However, right now my beat Kentucky Wesleyan 96-78 as The Phillies open their home leanings and allegiance are with Jack Egan became the sixth playthe ABL. I've been working with er for the Hawks to score more them for about eight months. The than 1,000 points in a career. He dumped in 27 points. league is ready to go for next sea-

> team in the NBA would be out of NO DOORMAT

Litman said he doesn't want "to up on Harris' franchise. "Unless the NBA comes up with

"I think that after a cooling off period, we still may be able to reach an agreement between Mr. Harris and Mr. Brown (Walter the NBA was a good deal, I don't tics). I have known both for a Brown, owner of the Boston Cel-

friends of mine. "We still have hopes of putting 1.000 to move his ABL franchise to an NBA team in Pittsburgh. We

at the Civic Auditorium. He said Harris said he decided to get he has been assured that if Harris into basketball only because he 600 dropped his basketball plans, he thought he had hired Celtic star Bill Sharman as his coach. But Sharman and Brown denied the

Streit Is Medalist In Doherty Cup Play FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) - Marlene Streit went into match play in the Doherty Cup Championship today after a performance that duplicated early stages of her successful 1960

The defending champion, med-Associated Press Sports Writer alist last year, won the same dis-PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)champion from Tampa went up Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf extrav. tinction Wednesday with a 2-un-barked today on a new career as Club course. Peninsula with the forecast call-

The Toronto housewife was the prospect of fireworks. That promised low scores exmatched with Alice Dye of Indihe round of eight with a 1-up vic- pected to beat Billy Casper's 277 anapolis for the first match round tory over George Hardy of Evans- of 1958, the record for a 72-hole in a field of 32 qualifiers. Mrs. ball League club Wednesday un-Dye had an 82 in medal play. Veteran Jimmy Demaret

(medal scores in parentheses): should be played Wednesday at Phyllis Preuss, Pompano Beach Greensboro, N.C. (76) vs. Connie bet, too, that we'll throw that Malia, Sharon, Mass. (83); Ann football plenty if we have to." Just like in the movies, Jackie Casey Johnstone, Mason City, NOT ACTIVE a substitute, his entire starting Atlantic Conference's university top honors in the 27th annual Burke and Jug McSpaden were Iowa (77) vs. Joan Toski Burke, passing by and the former asked, West Orange, N.J. (84); Doris

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

West Virginia 73, Pitt 68 Penn 63, Villanova 62 Holy Cross 94, Dartmouth 64 St. Joseph's (Pa) 96, Ky Wesleywound up with a two-under-par 70 an 78

> Army 60, Williams 58 Niagara 97, Syracuse 77 Colgate 67, Columbia 57 New Hampshire 66, Springfield

SOUTH North Carolina 97, N.C. State 66 Maryland 63, Navy 62

MIDWEST Xavier (Ohio) 84, Louisville 77 Iowa State 71, Drake 70 Akron 65, Otterbein 58

Arnold Palmer, golfer-of-the-

shooting the final round in a gale. 000 in the three years, the tect them from Indian arrows.

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)

Norm Van Brocklin, named to direct the fledgling National Footder a three-year contract, made Pairings of other top qualifiers no pledges of radical offenses of forecasts of quick success.

But he made this point: "We'll

None of that throwing will be by Mary McCutcheon, Jasper, Ala. NFL and the guiding hand last out of the running. season behind the Philadelphia Eagles' ascent to the league championship

nine years with the Rams, quit, agreed on final terms." abandoned retirement plans to FOUR ASSISTANTS join Philadelphia and quit again Van Brocklin plans to name ant coach.

36 players from the league pool tremendous ability." who will form the core of the Vikings' roster.

EXPRESSED CONFIDENCE

Each team will play each of the year for 1960, shot par 72 over tested as a coach. Yet General Hawkins of North Carolina and Talley getting 19, Dave Samuels Delaware last week to remain un- posed in Pittsburgh, Jan. 10, the three courses - Cypress Point, Pebble Beach Wednesday while Manager Bert Rose expressed Francis Tarkenton of Georgia-15. Jerry Savage 14, and Pfeiffer defeated in the Middle Atlantic Tar Heels have whipped four Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Frank Stranahan carded a 68 in confidence that he has the ability "I haven't seen a man come out to make it.

Sheehan topped the Hoyas with defense. The Hawks have aver- to ten, their national ranking to pro-amateur teams, play their turi has been on band all week salary terms. It was assumed, aged 82.5 points a game in each sixth, and their season record to final 18 holes Sunday at Pebble shooting practice rounds. Venturi however, that Van Brocklin stands Beach in the nationally televised won last year's event with a 286, to make somewhere around \$75, wear shirts of chain mail to pro-

Ingemar, Champion HERSHEY Sign For Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden met today in a New York hotel to sign formal contracts for their third world title fight March 13 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Johansson won the title by - The restless Dutchman em- knocking out Patterson in the third round June 26, 1959, in New against big odds today in quarter- aganza opened today over three der-women's par 36-38—74 on the head coach of the Minnesota Vifinals matches of the American courses by this seaside Monterey 6,066-yard Coral Ridge Country kings, bringing with him the prestige of a great quarterback and gain the crown by knocking out the Swede in the fifth round in New York.

> exact figure depending on at a tie with Cleveland for second tendance, year-to-year improve- place, Cleveland and Hershey both ment and other factors.

"Among his greatest qualities is his demonstrated leadership," (76) vs. Barbara Williams, Rich- use the orthodox T formation with Rose said, "Through his long as- icit and defeated the Rochester ner, also got into the quarter-fi- 72 layout in 6 strokes including mond, Calif. (82); Marge Burns, most of the variations. You can sociation with the NFL he has a Americans, 5-2, to pull within a keen insight into the complex of point of Cleveland and Hershey. fenses and defenses of the Buffalo is next with 40 points. league."

The way was cleared for Van Brocklin's appointment after Bud GOOD 2ND PERIOD Van Brocklin, for 12 years one Grant of the Winnipeg Blue Bomb-Phillips, Belleview, Ill. (77) vs. of the premier marksmen in the ers, his last serious rival, pulled the league race with 64 points, the premier marksmen in the ers, his last serious rival, pulled the league race with 64 points, and the league race with 64 points, the league race with 64 points, and the league race with 64 points and the league race with 64 po

President E. W. Boyer explained coyly why it took so long for the goals by Bill McCreary, Harry Van Brocklin, 34, is through as Vikings to hire a man. "Van an active player, "with no re- Brocklin," he said, "kept wanting grets," he said. He starred for more money. We still haven't

rather than be a playing assist- four assistants, two for defense, in six games, and Wayne Hicks Vikings' owners were aglow one as end coach. Not surprising goals for Buffalo. With Buffalo over the acquisition of Van Brock- ly, he will handle the offense him- trailing 2-0, Hicks scored, Dea follin. They needed a man of na-self. "But Shaw (quarterback lowed to tie it up, and Hicks put tional stature to lend his reputa- George Shaw) will be calling most tion to their inaugural year in the of the signals on the field," he within three minutes late in the competitive jungle of the NFL added. Shaw, acquired from the second period. They also needed the savvy of a New York Giants was described NFL vet to help them pick the by Van Brocklin as "a man of

drafting such college stars as Torimy Mason of Tulane, Ed Van Brocklin, of course, is un-Sharockman of Pittsburgh, Rip of Georgia yet who wasn't a good

Some oil workers in Venezuela

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four clubs were bunched today within two points of each other as the merry scramble for second Hockey League

The Hershey Bears, trailing by three goals in the early going, came back to defeat the Springfield Indians, 4-3, and move into have 42 points.

Meanwhile the Buffalo Bisons also came from behind a 2-0 def-They were the only teams to see action Wednesday night.

took a 3-0 lead in less than five minutes of the first period on Pidhirny and Art Stratton. But Hershey rebounded in the second session with four goals by Warren Hynes, Pete Conacher, Les Duff

and Willie Marshall to take the decision. Rochester's defeat was the first one as offensive line coach and and Bill Dea each scored two the Bisons in front for keeps-all

Larry Wilson scored for Buffalo at 4:40 of the third period, and in the final second with Rochester He complimented the club on Goalie Ed Chadwick out of the nets, Dea got the final Bison goal.

American Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results Buffalo 5, Rochester 2

Hershey 4, Springfield 3 Today's Schedule No games scheduled. Friday's Schedule Springfield at Cleveland

Buffalo at Rochester



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.250 would receive the dates.

go into the NBA as a doormat."

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Litman said. "We'll all be start-

and if he didn't think going into

Litman said he had been ready

know what the deal is."

"Harris is a smart businessman

200 DIDN'T GIVE UP 200 remains with the ABL, Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh.

He said in New York Wednes-

think I will either. But I don't long time and they are good

the question Podoloff, however, has not given

Houston because Harris had all have seen difficult situations like 1.000 the dates available for basketball this ironed out before."

.000 If Litman is given the dates and veteran backcourt ace would go 22 Chambersburg Street

Heavy Security Precautions MRS. KENNEDY AreImposedForInauguration TO WEAR FULL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secu- men and a team of plainclothesrity precautions as rigid as any ever imposed in this security-conscious capital will be directed at thwarting any potential assassin in Friday's inaugural crowds.

About one million persons are Kennedy. expected. The total security force

manbole, and scan every human by would have the courage and ly blousy top. cluster along the inaugural route alertness to act.' between the Capitol and the White

AGENTS UNDERNEATH

Other agents will be hidden beneath the special platforms on which the incoming president will stand-at the capitol where John F. Kennedy will take the oath and at the White House where he will watch the inaugural pa-

Preparations for inaugural se curity began under Secret Service coordination soon after last No vember's election. While fewer than 200 Secret Service agents will be involved, they will get help from several thousand Wash-

THOUSANDS

HARRISBURG (AP)-The clopclop of state police horses, the plink-a-plank of a string band, the shuffle of a precision drill teamthese will be the sounds of Pennsylvania in the inaugural parade Friday for President-elect John F Kennedy

Several thousands more Keystone staters are expected to join the sidelines when the Commonwealth's contingent troops past the reviewing stand at mid-after-

Under the detailed order of the parade, Pennsylvania salutes the new chief executive at 2:30 p.m., about an hour after the parade gets under way.

IN 2ND DIVISION

In the tradition of inaugural parades, however, it probably will be some time later before the Keystone State passes in review.

Pennsylvania is in the second parade division; the first division will be military units, including a detachment of 250 Army reservists from Pennsylvania's 79th Infantry Reserve (Cross of Lor-

The reservists, chosen from the 313th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, of the division, will represent all Army reserve units in the nation. The infantry companies are from the Carlisle-Reading - Gettysburg

TO FOLLOW DELAWARE

The second parade division will be headed by contingents from Massachusetts and Texas, the home states, respectively of Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson. From there on the states will

appear in the order in which they joined the Union. Pennsylvaniasecond state in the Union-will follow Delaware, making it fourth state in the line of march. Gov. Lawrence, riding in an

open car, will head the delegation. Following him will come a color guard and the 30-man mounted platoon of state police, clad in iron-gray uniforms and rough-rider hats. Col. Frank G. McCartney, state police commis-

sioner, will lead the group YORK UNIT TO MARCH

Behind the state police will come the Hegeman String Band of Philadelphia in the silky, colorful garb they wear annually in the city's Mummers' Parade.

A York marching unit and dril team follows the string band and a detail of Philadelphia police will make up the rear guard The National Democratic Com-

mittee has assigned one of its floats to the Keystone State marchers. So far Pennsylvanians are in the dark on what it looks

Weather forecast for the inaugural are currently sketchy. Most signs are for reasonably good con-

But whatever happens the spirit of the Pennsylvanians-who provided a key bloc of votes both for Kennedy's nomination and his election-are expected to remain

Special trains will leave the state's major cities with a large share of the Pennsylvanians making the quadrennial trek to Wash

LAWRENCE GOES TODAY

Three trains will depart Philadelphia, carrying some 4,000 of the estimated 6,000 city citizens heading for the inaugural.

A 14-coach special train will leave Harrisburg at 7:35 a.m., and make a stop at York for more inaugural paraders, before going on to Washington.

Tickets for the Harrisburg contingent cost \$10, round-trip.

Gov. Lawrence, himself, will steal a march on the main contingent of inaugural visitors. He goes to the Capital later today He will stay through Saturday for ■ Democratic National Committee

ington police, hundreds of servicemen from Washington and other

make a threatening move," said at inauguration balls.

Secret Service agents will stand Chief Inspector Michael Torina, It is a floor-length sheath with While traveling to and from the on every rooftop, peer down every "you can be sure someone near- a simple, sleeveless and extreme- three (or four) locations of offi-

elect's press secretary, Pierre silk triple chiffon.

SLEEVELESS BODICE

silk) veiled with white chiffon. NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. John The collarless, sleeveless bodice, The Secret Service is also count- F. Kennedy's gown for Friday richly embroidered in silk and ing on spectators to help protect night's Inaugural Ball is in sharp brilliants, is fitted, but it is covcontrast to the usually fussy, full-ered by a transparent, very full "If anyone in the crowd should skirted gowns worn by first ladies overblouse that puffs out like a

cial inauguration celebrations in The dress - which eventually the capital Friday night, Mrs

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may wind up among the memo- Kennedy will button a floor-length garded for her understated high Europe without waiting to see Those things that come to the rabilia at the Smithsonian Institu- cape around her gown. It is made fashion sense, is expected to wear Mrs. Kennedy wear her creation man who waits seldom turn out tion in Washington-was made of the same white silk peau 20-button white glace kid gloves at the ball. public today by the president-d'ange and is completely veiled in with her ensemble and carry a

The cape arches from shoulder purse. Peaking from the hemline composed primarily of small hotel. In 1958, hotels and resorts to hem with soft waves to the of her stride-limiting slim skirt business firms and it takes 900 invested over \$19,000,000 in daily The very slim skirt is made of back. It is fastened by twin em- will be white silk opera pumps, of the nations largest printing newspapers to inform the public white silk peau d'ange (a sheer broidered buttons under a ring medium high. collar.

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ing control of the White House.

ly shifts to him.

ALL-STAR CAST

Kennedy is here. Harry Truman is here. Dwight Eisenhower is is here. Dwight Eisenhower is here. Herbert Hoover was expected late today.

For a short time Friday four men who have taken this high path will be together at the Capitol-two Democrats, two Republidemocracy at work.

CHILLY NOTE Only one chilly note threatens

to mar the festivities. The weather man is sticking by his prediction that the thermometer will hover around freezing and that there will be a brisk wind. Those who are at the Capitol, and those who line Pennsylvania Avenue for the parade that follows, are in for a frigid afternoon. But today the emphasis is near-

by all on celebrating. Kennedy will drop by a reception for governors late this afternoon, take in a couple of private receptions, go to a special inauguration concert of the National Symphony and wind up the evening at a Democratic gala in the National Guard Armory.

TOP PERFORMERS

ing affair. Performers to appear tonight are Harry Belafonte, Gene the way from Australia. Cole, Leonard Bernstein, Ethel ried to Kennedy's sister, estimates sonal problems. Merman, Louis Prima, Keely that at going television rates the Ella Fitzgerald. She's coming all donating their services.

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MRS. DELLA BUTT ABBOTTSTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. is sworn in as vice president. WASHINGTON (AP)-The cap- Mark Alwine; Mrs. Anna George Nixon is reported planning to

Alan, and Mary Rinehart. school children, brass bands and last week, had a piece of steel two daughters in school here until

ginning with a covered dish din- by Ft. Belvoir, Va. ner at 6:30 p.m. January 25, will Rarely has there been such an be held in the social room of the Evangelical Reformed Church.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A three-

while reiterating the university's ernment. belief in Dr. Robert G. Colodny's

pro-Castro groups.

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apiece for the big party fund-rais-said. "At the same time, we re-popular "advice to the lovelorn"

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Inaugural Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice PANEL Mark Alwine were guests of honor President Richard M. Nixon and at a dinner held in Dutterer's his wife, Pat, will take off for a Restaurant Sunday in honor of West Indies vacation Friday their 40th wedding anniversary, shortly after Lyndon B. Johnson

ital squared away today for John and children, Suzanne, Douglas return to law practice in Cali-F. Kennedy's presidential inaugu- and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. George fornia but he may delay a deciration-one of the biggest in his- Hoffeins and son, Gary; Mr. and sion as to which law firm he will Mrs. Bradley Morelock and son, join until his return from two or three weeks rest in the Bahamas. Donald Hafer, while at work The Nixons plan to keep their

daughter, Marion, and Mrs. John Forecast of snow for tonight Frey spent Sunday with Mr. and brought predictions by inaugural All were here for a solemn oc- Mrs. Robert Dolan, Malvern. Mrs. officials that the parade Friday casion that lasts but a moment. John Frey will remain at the will not be disrupted by weather. Around 12:30 p.m. Friday, Ken- Dolan home and celebrated her And district officials prepared 200

Chancellor Edward H. Litch- president and cabinet members wise quit school without a di- to the other group for work in a There were these other develop- threatening to run away and hide field announced the appointment along with their duties and other ploma.

Rep. John T. Walsh, D-Alle- Bouvier held a camera as she singing, led by Mrs. Robert W. master Gary Sanders and Scout- night news conference after a gheny, said in the State House stood on the curb across the all and accompanied by Mrs. master Jackson will be in charge lengthy meeting of the company Tuesday Colodny had been asso- street from the White House Atlee Rebert. Mrs. Clair Bowers, of this group. First Aid: Mike directors, said he owns no stock ciated with pro-Communist and awaiting the start of the parade secretary, gave her report, The Kint, Richard Sanders, Paul Dag- in Northern Biochemical and will after the inauguration of Presi- attendance award went to the enhart, Clark Reever and Phil have to wait to see if 'this will rounds were completed, the 28-Litchfield said the committee dent Eisenhower. She was the in- grade homeroom taught by Miss Smith. Tom Steinberger, assistant be a good investment." He said, year-old captain of the national was appointed "neither to black- quiring camera girl for the Wash- Catherine Shildt. ball nor to whitewash." He said ington Times-Herald. Friday, as TO ATTEND COUNCIL the investigation will be made "in the new First Lady, she will oc-

"By law, by charter, by convic- In 1896, "Dorothy Dix" - Mrs. Springs Elementary School. The Led by Frank Sinatra, an all-tion, the University of Pittsburgh Elizabeth M. Gilmer - began her topic for discussion will be "Curstar cast has been lined up to en- is committed to resist Commu- column of personal advice in a rent Legislation Affecting Our lertain those who contribute \$100 nism in every way," Litchfield daily newspaper. It was the first Schools." Other interested persons feature in newspapers. Today, most newspapers offer helpful Kelly, Jimmy Durante, Nat King Peter Lawford, film star mar- and informative features on per-

Smith, Mahalia Jackson and on entertainment would cost \$488,000. peat that we have found nothing Robert Gladhill. and on, with a special mention for Instead, most of the artists are substantive to date which causes us to doubt Dr. Colodny's loyalty."

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"The Extracurricular Program, Why, What and How Much?" was the theme of the program presented at the monthly meeting of Elementary School.

as he does the awesome responsi- later visit a granddaughter, Mrs. for action just in case. An extra and Monroe G. Morelock, parent- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walters. bility for leading this country in William Moore, in Philadelphia. 200 pieces of snow removal equip members of the PTA, spoke The Girl Scout Troop will not the challenging days ahead quiet- A congregational meeting, be- ment were brought in from near- against the way in which extra- meet Monday, it was announced Inaugural housing officials re- in some schools. They noted that ning at the Fairfield Mennonite ported they have found sleeping some extra activities are neces- church for work on various phases for the stock in excess of \$130,000 dropped the doubleneader opener ported they have found sleeping some extra activities are neces- church for work on various phases for the stock in excess of \$130,000 dropped the doubleneader opener though space for everybody who asked so sary but some entertainment and of the program. far. However, they added that un-sports are becoming too competi- At a meeting Monday evening, expected visitors now may be re- tive and sometimes partiality is the Boy Scout Troop, under the ferred to motels 40 miles away shown to students adept in sports. leadership of Scoutmaster Thom- president and economic consultant lead. or rooms in private Washington Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, parent- as Jackson, planned for an over- for Northern Biochemical, said homes, All Washington hotels are member, and James L. Rhoades, night camping trip Jan. 28 and 29. Mrs. Geiger bought about one

rans-who by their very presence man fact-finding committee at the dren will have the day off to needed to help a student receive divided into two parts for the purare an excellent illustration of University of Pittsburgh will in- watch the inaugural. They will be a well-rounded education and pose of working on first aid in- early months of the corporation, Billy Welu Leads vestigate charges that a history given a booklet to take with them pointed out that these extra func-structions and signaling work. outstanding shares totaled only professor there has had pro-Com- explaining what its all about. The tions serve as an incentive for a Both groups will meet for a period about 200,000 and Mrs. Geiger munist and pro-Castro associ-nine-page booklet has biographies student to complete his high of six weeks, after which the held 65 per cent. The firm also of the incoming president, vice school years, who might other- members of each group will move has two subsidiaries.

> of the committee Wednesday night information about the U.S. gov- The session on Tuesday was for the first six weeks will be: ical company which was reported the \$68,150 National All-Star Bowl-Eight years ago, Jacqueline and the session opened with group Schultz. Junior Assistant Scout- Roosevelt, speaking at a mid-

Luther W. Ritter was appointed justice to Dr. Colodny, to the com- cupy the reviewing stand chair delegate to the meeting of the monwealth and the nation, and to used in 1953 by Mrs. Eisen- Adams County Council of Parents and Teachers on Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the York are invited to attend.

During the social hour at the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served by Mrs. James O. Ramsey, Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Mrs. Elwood Breighner and Mrs.

The PTA will meet again on Tuesday, February 21, and Founders' Day will be observed. The program theme will be "A Study of Kindergarten" and Mrs. Rob-

AOKMC TO INSTALL

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Lit- Pittsburgh, snow estown Castle No. 31, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the meeting room on W. King St.

The weekly public party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Salt Lake City, clear the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 at 8 p.m. on Friday in the social room of the FOE Home, W. King St. An organization meeting of the

Littelstown 4-H Tasty Snack Club will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The group will decide on the study project for next summer's meet-

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Johnny Baker and his trio will provide music for dancing at the membership dance for Littlestown Eagles and their guests on Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock in the social room of the

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available at he weekly public party in St. Aloysius parish hall at 8 p.m. on

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Schwartz and son, Paul, Littlestown R. 1. entertained recently at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rineaman, also of R. 1, who were observing their 25th wedding anniversary. Also present were the Rineamans' son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Rineaman, W. King St. Extd., and their son, James Rineaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hedges and children, Daniel and Carol Sue, Littelstown R. 2. Mrs. Rineaman is the former Evelyn Brooks.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy 44 Bismarck, snow 16 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear 34 11 Chicago, snow 37 29 Cleveland, snow 22 .03 Denver, clear 15 .01 Des Moines, cloudy 32 18 .03 Detroit, snow 19 Fairbanks, cloudy -2 Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear 14 Honolulu, clear 71 Indianapolis, snow 27 Juneau, cloudy 31 .28 Kansas City, clear 26 56 .02 Los Angeles, clear 36 42 Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy .21 Miami, clear 53 Milwaukee, snow 24

Mpls.-St. Paul, snow 24 15 T New Orleans, cloudy 72 55

Woman Embezzler Bought EGG THROWERS Stock In Chemical Firm SEE HAWKS COP

share.

SHELDON, Iowa (AP)-Part of 130,000 shares of Northern Biohe assets held by Burnice Iver-chemical Corp. of Sheldon, offison Geiger, 58, who had admitted cials of that company said today. \$1-million bank embezzlement This fledgling industry, ornere, went into the purchase of ganized about a year ago to deal

Fairtield

GARY H. BECHTEL

the Littlestown Jointure Parent- accepted into the Zion Lutheran the chemical firm. Teacher Association, held on Tues- Chuch Sunday were Mrs. Ed- WOMAN KEEPS SILENT day evening in the general pur- ward Hartzell, Mrs. Paul Myers, pose room of the Rolling Acres Carl Frogner, Mrs. L. Glenn the company was the first con-mour literally ulled the plug on Shriner, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam- crete figure turned up during an Red. There was a panel on the eve- uel Musselman Jr. The flowers on investigation of what she did with ning's theme with Mrs. Charles E. the altar at the Sunday serv- the \$1,126,859 defalcation that re-Slusser, program chairman, as ices were placed in memory of sulted in the closing of the bank.

curricular activities have become by the leader, Miss Barbara Dev-ment in the chemical firm stock, excessive and seem to be stressed lin. The girls met Monday eve- represents only a part of the em- bach had was that Philadelphia

a member of the junior school The boys will work on camping, third of the corporation's capital faculty, told the assembly how hiking, pioneering and cooking stock of 350,000 shares. The district's 120,000 school chil- extracurricular activities are merit badges. The troop has been HAS 2 SUBSIDIARIES new area. Boys in the two groups ments in the affairs of the chem- from his 15 foes in the finals of conducted by the second vice pres- Signaling: Larry Schmidt, Joe to be one of the biggest depositors ing Tournament. ident, Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, Kane, Robert Troxell and Ronald in the Sheldon National Bank: Scoutmaster, ond Gary Spence, however, that he thought the corassistant patrol leader, will in- poration had a bright future.

struct the group. Mrs. Luther Kepner entertained the bridge club Monday evening. in Des Moines reported that Bio- BROKE SMITH'S RECORD Mrs. J. W. Martin won high prize, chemical stock has not been regand Mrs. Dora Donaldson was sec- istered in Iowa and therefore it ond high. Mrs. Donaldson will en- is illegal to sell it in this state. and each game won. tertain the ladies at the next meet- Securities officials said they had Welu's games of 249, 207, 257 ing Jan, 30.

Eastern Hockey League Wednesday's Results Charlotte 7, Johnstown 3

New Haven 7, Clinton 4 Greensboro 5, Philadelphia 4 New York at Charlotte

Friday's Schedule New York at Greensboro Johnstown at Haddonfield Clinton at Philadelphia

New York, cloudy ert V. Weaver is program chair- Oklahoma City, clear 62 29 33 18 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 45 26 Phoenix, cloudy 74 42 23 37 .07 Portland, Me., clear 39 Portland, Ore., clear 57 Rapid City, clear 32 16 Richmond, cloudy 49 28 .03 St. Louis, cloudy 43 16 San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear 51 42 55 42 Seattle, clear 66 44 Tampa, clear

Washington, cloudy

(T - Trace)

BOSTON (AP) in the manufacture and sale of coaches wrestled over a microspecial animal feeds, started with phone, brash rookie Len Wilkens \$8,000 but is now capitalized at helped the feared St. Louis fore-\$500,000. Mrs. Geiger, assistant court stun Boston's champions for cashier of the Sheldon National the third straight time.

Bank until it collapsed Tuesday, FAIRFIELD - New members had held a controlling interest in by Celtics Coach Red Auerbach over the public address microphone just before the half Wednes-The extent of her holdings in

MORE SORRY

Although substantial, the invest- His NBA champs lost 125-114.

Afterward both were sorry a nedy takes the simple oath, and 75th birthday Thursday. She will snow plows and 150 dump trucks moderator. Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters by Held in jail at Sioux City, the few fans had spoiled the game town's prominent citizen and phi- with an occasional egg. lanthropist has remained silent. Auerbach was the more sorry.

> The only cheering thought Auerbezzled funds. Mrs. Geiger paid dropped the doubleheader opener with blocks at \$1.08 and \$1.16 a Wilt Chamberlain tossed in 48 points. Thus the Celts maintained Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late a three game Eastern Division

> > Detroit whipped Cincinnati, minus Oscar Robertson, for the eighth time 144-128 in other league action.

Records indicate that in the All Star Bowling

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)

The 6-foot-4 Welu, 1959 champion, got off to one of the fastest starts in the 20-year history of the meet Wednesday.

After four of six four-game champion Falstaff Beer team held a whop ing 5-37 Petersen point lead over runnerup Ray The State Securities Department Bluth, also of St. Louis.

one point for each 50 pins felled

advised the corporation to offer and 275 broke the old record of refunds to stockholders who had 706 set by Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, in 1949. Welu slipped to Harold E. Kistner, president of 825 in his last round of the day. Northern Biochemical, said all The women's race was as close

stockholders have been asked if as the men's was onesided. Helen they want their money back and Shablis of Detroit, who won her none has requested a refund. He first six games, held only a 1-03 said Mrs. Geiger bought her point lead over LaVerne Carter shares about last April or before. of St. Louis. Kistner said the corporation will meet this week's payroll for 135

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COUNTY OF ADAMS

Real Estate:
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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS .304. OF ADAMS COUNTY, BY: Crosby N. Hartzell Chief Clerk Charles W. Wolf, Solicitor

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania NOTICE

Estate of Charles E. Meckley late of borough of Abbottstown, Adams county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters 60 Chevrolet 4door Sport Sedan, of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been grante radio, heater, automatic transunto the undersigned by the Registe of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims of demands against the estate of said de-cedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to

> unto the undersigned.
> FRED D. MECKLEY
> 514 West Philadelphia York, Pa.

Or Harry C. Stonesifer TAX RESOLUTION The resolution imposing a per capital tax of \$5.00 for the year 1961 on adult residents of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., under the authority granted by the Act of June 25, 1947.

(P. L. 1145) and amendments thereto, has been re-enacted for the year 1961 by the board of Supervisors of Menal-CLYDE A. McCAUSLIN

Aspers, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA Department of Property and Supplier Room 166, Main Capitol, Harrisburg Sealed proposals will be received untiten (10) o'clock a.m., E.S.T., February 2, 1961, and then publicly opened of Class 107—Supplement A—X-ray Film Developers and Fixers for the contract points beginning. period beginning March 1 and ending February 28, 1962.

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ANDREW M. BRADLEY

NOTICE Estate of Edna M. Thomas, deceased ate of the Borough of Arendtsville Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letter Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and require to make payment without delay unt

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sas City rookie-perhaps brighter. Aside from his recommendations, Howser is a shortstop which is something the A's sorely lack. Both their 1960 shortstops - Ken Hamlin and Bob Johnson-were drafted by the two new American

League clubs. Les Peden, who managed Howser at Shreveport last year. thinks the 23-year-old Florida

State graduate can't miss. "He's aggressive, hustles all of the time and is a holler guy," said Pede. "He has good speed, fine arm and makes the double play. can't recommend any way to

club in mid-season, after hitting standard transmission, clean 349 at Sioux City, and triggered the Sports to a blazing finish that left them just half a game behind Atlanta in the battle for the Southern Association pennant After joining the Sports, How-

Howser joined the Shreveport

times in 331 at bats.

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ANOTHER PROSPECT Another fine prospect, still on the Shreveport roster, is Dan Pfister, 24, a pitcher, who bagged

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7 REVENUE BILLS GO IN; TAKE RECESS

lawmakers next week face the task of measuring Gov. Lawrence's proposed \$23.7 million al year new revenue program 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter against an April 1 deadline.

Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic floor leader, said he hopes to get the money-raising proposals to the House floor for initial action Monday and prepare them for final House passage as early as next Wednesday.

The lawmakers adjourned Tuesday, giving themselves five days to mull over the governor's plans before possible consideration and 11:00-News debate.

R'-VENUE BILLS IN

The seven administration rev- 11:30-News enue bills were introduced Tues- 11:35-Serenade in the Night day and sent to the Ways and 11:55-Inspiration Time Means Committee, before the ad- 12:00-Sign Off

Nearly all Democratic legislators will head for Washington for the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy Friday. The revenue bills and the

-Eliminate the 2 per cent commission paid to collectors of the

amounts they are designed to pro-

sales tax, \$8 million **NEW TAX MEASURES**

the commission for putting tax stamps on cigarets, \$2.5 million. -Extend the 8-mill bank shares

to building and loan and savings and loan associations, \$4 million. -Extend the 2 per cent tax on 8:25-Weather Reports life insurance premiums of out-of- 8:30-Sportsreel with Bill Stern state firms to Pennsylvania insurance companies, \$9.2 million.

Other measures in the package would require 80 per cent prepayment before June 1 of 1961-62 business taxes due on bank shares, 9:30-News, Steve McCormick gross receipts of utilities and out- 9:35-Music in the Morning

These bills, including one pro- 10:05-State News viding for accelerated payments 10:10-Weather of corporate net income taxes 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show was submitted Monday, 10:30-News, Cedric Foster would produce an estimated \$82 More More More

HOUSE OK'S AMENDMENT Other legislation action Tues-

Constitutional Amendments The House passed and sent to the Senate by lopsided margins pro-Monday. itional revisions gi ing citizens of Washington, D. C.,

placed on the November ballot.

Democrats - House Democrats trines are being fostered." elected Joshua Eilberg, Philadelleader to replace Rep. James J. Dougherty, D-Philadelphia, who is

LIBRARY AID BILL

resolution submitted by six Dem- where none now exist.

W-G-E-T **Programs Dial 1450**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

- 6:30-Early Evening Melodies 7:00-News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:15-AAUW Hometown Story 7:35-Music On Deck
- 8:00-World News 8:05-The World Today 8:30-World News 8:35-Capitol Assignment
- 9:00-World News 9:05-Serenade in the Night
- 9:30-World News 9:35-National Symphony Orchestra with a program of
- songs chosen by Presidentelect Kennedy 11:05-State News & Weather

11:15-Serenade in the Night

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 5:59-Sign On 6:00-News, World News
- 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News, Bill Maher
- 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather, Official Weatherman from Harrisburg-York
- Airport 7:30-News and Sports, Bill Sterr 7:35-Morning Show
- -Reduce from 4 to 11/2 per cent 8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Martin Optical Company 8:05-Local News, First National Bank, "Hen" Roth from
 - Times 8:15-Morning Show

 - 8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions, Rev. Charles E. Held, Mt. Joy Lutheran Church
 - 9:15-Sacred Heart
- of-state life insurance companies. 10:00-News, Bill Costello

million, which Lawrence said, ocrats and three Republicans

ment was introduced in the Senate roller coaster of ups and downs for Eisenhower.

Education-Rep. John T. Walsh, permission to vote in national D-Allegheny, proposed that state already tingles in the capital. elections and permitting the gov. aid be shut off to any public state treasurer, auditor school, college or university emgeneral and county treasurers to ploying teachers who preach pro-Communist doctrines.

by the 1959 legislature and if ing for appointment of a legisla-tion. passed by the Senate may be tive committee to determine

Libraries-The administration's phia, as assistant majority floor \$500,000 library improvement pro- by no means downhearted. Some gram was submitted in the House of them, while taking a wait-andunder bipartisan sponsorship. It see position, grudgingly concede provides increased state aid for that Kennedy seems to be off to existing libraries and additional a good start. Capital Punishment - A Senate funds to provide library services The "transfer of power" period

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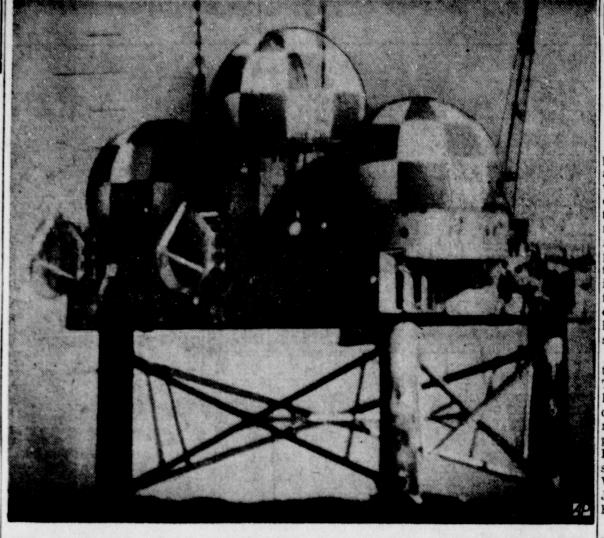
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- 1960 Pontiac Vauxhall Sdn., R.&H. - 1495 1959 Fiat 1100 4-dr. - - - - 895 1957 Chevrolet 210 V8 4-dr. - - 895 1956 Cadillac Sdn., DeVille, power - 1295 1955 Oldsmobile 88 Sdn., R.&H. - - 695
- 1961 Oldsmobile F-85 4-dr. 1961 Ford 500 sdn. 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air cpe.,
- power 1960 Oldsmobile 98 Cpe., Air Conditioning, power 1960 Oldsmobile Holiday Cpe. pwr. 1960 Vauxhali sdn. R&H 1960 Pontiac 2-dr 1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday
- 1959 Cadillac Sdn DeVille 1959 Oldsmobile 88 Super Holiday
- 1959 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille 1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.
- 1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power 1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., power 1958 Fiat 1100 sdn. 1958 Ford 4-dr., power 1958 Chevrolet 4-dr HT, R&B
- 957 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop 957 Oldsmobile 4-dr., power 957 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H 1957 Mercury Coupe 1957 Buick Special 4-dr. 1957 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8
- 1957 Buick 4-dr. hardtop 1957 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&B 1956 Cadillac sdn DeVille 1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. 1956 Chevrolet hardtop 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr., R&H
- 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr., Re 1956 Cadillac Conv Cpe. 1956 Cadillac 62 sdn., power 1956 Buick 4-dr. power 1955 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8 1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr. 1955 Buick Special 2-dr. 1955 Pontiac sdn., power 1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, a
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 1955 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
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Radar Tower Wrecked By Storm



This is the Air Force radar tower, 70 miles off the New Jersey coast in the Atlantic, that was wrecked by a storm Sunday. There were 28 men aboard the structure. This picture was taken recently through the periscope of the USS Sablefish, attached to the submarine base at Groton, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

Eisenhower had a shooting war

In 1953, Americans assumed

Today, the prevailing feeling is

for a stocky gunman with bushy

who was shot in the face as he

Parkinson and Thomas had been

younger man's back was to the

open door when the hatless gun-

ing, fired twice with the double-

Birdshot from the second blast

didn't hit Parkinson full in the face. But it ripped away part of

his jaw and blasted out a window

on the floor with a gaping hole in

shotgun shells were ejected onto

Two professors in a nearby of-

W. Radar, rushed into the corri-

dor. The slayer ran toward them

"Outta the way," he said grim-

Then he darted past them, down

professor, Gardner D. Stout,

entitled: "We Are All Murderers."

"I never saw the man before,"

Relatives of the victims were at

a loss for any possible motive for

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caught a glimpse of the gunman

brandishing the shotgun.

y, "or I'll kill you."

Stout told police.

the shootings.

nelle Hall.

the floor.

MOOD DIFFERENT

Expectant Air In D.C. Before Curtain Goes Up LINE

Editors Note: Relman Morin, Kennedy has some advantages twice a Pulitzer prizewinner and that Eisenhower did not enjoy long observer of the political He has had 14 years in Congress changing capital and tives his with politics as such Eisenhower. terpretive story)

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The atlike that breathless moment in a Laos, but not outright war. theater when the curtain begins o rise on a great new drama. People do not know exactly an anticipated \$86 million deficit. of abolition of capital punishment something, something new and first sputnik went into orbit. To- are assembled. in Pennsylvania. It would estab- very different. During his presi- day, that assumption is open to NO IMMEDIATE EFFECT lish a six-man joint legislative dential campaign, John F. Ken- challenge. So Kennedy probably A spokesman for the Pennsyl-

> remains to be seen. Nevertheless, a sense of excitement, of some kind of moving, spondent wrote:

The measures were approved He introduced a resolution call- Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugura- of Inauguration Day."

There appears to be, for exam- that bright new horizons are about "whether any subversive doc- ple, little or no hangover of cam- to open. paign bitterness. The Republicans, noting Kennedy's razor-thin margin of victory, are chagrined but GUNMAN KILLS

seems to have gone off unusually

NOT HAPPY IN 1952

In 1952, the transition between Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman hair who killed a brilliant Univerwas not a happy one.

Traditionally, an incoming president enjoys a honeymoon with fessor late Wednesday. Congress, a period when the legislators are disposed to be as generous with him as possible. Soon- Stephen Mann Thomas, 29, memer or later, of course, it ends.

Eight years ago at this time, at Ukiah, Calif. When does the honeymoon be- Prof. Thomas F. Parkinson, 40,

Kennedy's nominations for his arose from his desk in his quiet Cabinet and other top offices have office on the second floor of Dwihad smooth sailing so far. But in 1953, one of Eisenhower's

key nominations—Charles E. Wil- in conference after classes. The son to be secretary of defensewas heading for a collision with the Senate Armed Forces Com- man entered and, without warnmittee before an agreement was reached. It pivoted on the question barreled weapon. eral Motors and whether he would JAW SHOT OFF of Wilson's stock holdings in Gendispose of them.

10:35-Music in the Morning 11:00-News

- 11:05-Inauguration Ceremonies 1:00-News, Cedric Foster 1:15-Afternoon Melodies
- 1:30-News 1:35-Inauguration Ceremonies
- 4:15—Dance Time
- 4:30-News 4:35-Inauguration
- 5:00-News
- 5:05-Dance Time 5:30—Sports 5:35-Interlude
- 6:00-News 6:05-Music in the Air 6:10-Tonight & Tomorrow 6:15-Between the Lines, P. H.
- Cunningham 6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures
- 7:00-News-Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:15-AAUW Book Review 7:30-Gabriel Heatter & the News 7:35-Lombardoland USA 8:00-World News
- 8:05-The World Today 8:30-World News 8:35—Capital Assignment
- 9:00-World News 9:05-The U.N. Today 9:15-Serenade in the Night 9:30-World News
- 9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News 10:05-Inauguration Balls

harbor craft crewmen set up a heard the reports of Mrs. Clarscene, has sniffed the air of the and an even longer acquaintance picket line outside Pennsylvania ence Mayers, secretary, and Mrs. Station today in an attempt to William J. Yingling, treasurer. impressions in the following in the soldier-turned-statesman, had extend their massive railroad tie-

on his hands, with Americans dy-down most of its operations duets by Connie Harmon and ing in Korea. Kennedy confronts Wednesday night-the fate that Darlene Messinger, accompanied mosphere in Washington today is critical situations in Cuba and fell to the New York Central on on the piano by the latter's Tuesday.

committee to conduct the hear- nedy promised to "get things can demand and get far greater vania said the picketing at Penn Calf Club officers met on Wednesmoving." Whether the movement sacrifices from the American peo- Station probably would have no day evening at the home of John A bill to abolish capital punish- will be forward, sideways or a ple than would have been possible immediate effect on train sched- Naugle, associate director. The Eight years ago, this corre-

> It is quite unlike the atmosphere foreboding. It contrasted banefully stranded 100,000 commuters in the Sally Brown. in January, 1953, on the eve of with the sunshine and high spirits New York-New Jersey- Connecticut metropolitan area. The train workers are not on Bream, vice president; Susan Fis-

muter and long-distance trains. FATAL HIT-RUN PITTSBURGH (AP)-Police are searching today for the hit and

Side, Wednesday night.

intensive hunt was pressed today ran into the car's path. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Ina Ascension, New York City.

Fatally wounded by a sawed-off shotgun blast in the back was ber of a pioneer ranching family Johnstown Memorial Hospital. Tuesday. He was a teaching assistant to

un driver whose car killed Mary Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, 68, an M. Seben, 4, of Pittsburgh's South ensign in World War I and a Navy chaplain in World War II, died Police said the girl broke loose Wednesday after a brief illness. from her grandmother about a He at one time was bisho co-BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An block away from her home and adjutor of the Episcopal Church in Michigan, dean of Princeton University and a rector of the

sity of California graduate stu-B. Reighard, 31, of South Fork, MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Mrs dent and wounded an English pro- R. 1, was fatally injured by a Carl J. Homann, 78, who as Clara car Wednesday after she got off a Catherine Prince founded the bus on the way home from work. American Literary Association Miss Reighard died about and was the first editor of the

Littlestown

BLAZE CALLS FIREMEN TO **NEW SCHOOL** Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Volunteers of Alpha Fire Company No. 1 responded to a call at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when there was a flare up of a channel master at the new Littlestown High School building now nder construction in the Rolling Acres area of Park Ave. Two Woman Killed In pumpers and a service truck were aken to the scene but the servces were not required; however,

The Littlestown Rotarians held mittee, in charge of the evening's auto had a flat tire. program, introduced John Mac-Kenzie, a resident of Canada, who B. Heald, 46, of the Warren-Kin- H. Bernard Berlolet, 36, of Lang-Visiting Rotarians introduced were abled car while Mrs. McKee was pa Jr., 66, a zoo attendant, from Russell Schaeffer, Westminster.

Rotary Magazine Week will be noted at the dinner meeting next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Schottie's, The magazine committee, James L. Rhoades, chairman, will be in tucky, candidate for vice pres- Berlolet received \$500 besides charge of the program.

Thirty-five members of the Friendship Circle Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and their guests enjoyed a turkey dinner on Tuesday evening in the church social hall. A brief business ses-NEW YORK (AP) - Striking Sledd, president, presided and up to th enation's largest carrier. tribution of \$50 to the chair fund. The class voted an additional con-The New Haven Railroad shut Entertainment included two vocal mother, Mrs. Harold Messinger

Pickets also marched today at Miss Donna Rabenstine, local high that the U.S. was the strongest the Pennsylvania Railroad's vast school Senior, showed colored military power in the world. Four Sunnyside Yard in Queens, where slides which she took on her tour would be used to offset most of would hold hearings on the issue what to expect, but they expect years were to elapse before the long-distance and commuter trains of Europe the past summer. The class will meet again in March on a date to be announced. The Adams County 4-H Dairy

> ules. But he said the pickets at group discussed club plans for the the Sunnyside Yard might inter-coming year. A meeting of the membership will be held on Mon-Picketing in the 10-day-old strike day, February 13, at 8 p.m. at the by 664 crewmen of tugboats and courthouse. There will be a dem-The mood on Capitol Hill was ferryboats of 11 railroads that onstration of the proper way to like the weather—dark, rainy and operate in the harbor already has fill out registration papers by

Officers in attendance were Robert Smith, president: Robert strike, but their refusal to cross sel, secretary; Judy Fissel, games marine workers' picket lines has leader, and Sally Brown, news recaused the crippling tieu of com-

DENNIS, Mass. (AP)-The Rt

an hour after being admitted to American Poetry Magazine, died

Heroes' Medals Presented By Carnegie Fund To 22

d its second highest heroism, the silver ik Luckett, 32, of Anantain climbers from

The commission Wednesday also awarded 22 bronze medals for acts of bravery. Four of the medals were presented to Pennsylvanians - two posthumously.

the firemen stood by during the killed Mrs. Fern McKee, 60, of been used to preserve tomato evening. Fire Chief Richard Stul- Falconer, N. Y., Wednesday on paste. Smoley suffocated while ler reported that no damage re- Route 62 about nine miles north trying to save Jagusczak. of Warren.

their weekly dinner meeting on County said Mrs. McKee, her Tuesday evening at Schottie's daughter and two grandchildren drawning at Shawanese Pa Sont Hotel, George P. Smith, chairman were returning home after visitof the Rotary information com- ing relatives at Kane and their He said a car driven by Donald The fourth Pennsylvanian was

showed colored slides of India. zua Road veered toward the dis- horne, who rescued Charles Pop-Jerry Hagemyer, Gettysburg, and getting a jack out of the car an attack by a bear last Aug. 26 trunk. Lowrey said she ran into at a zoo in Langhorne. the path of the Heald auto.

for William O. Butler of Ken-then dragged Poppa to safety. ident in 1848.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Luckett made two trips within Carnegie Hero Fund Commission 24 hours last May, bucking heavy winds and bad weather, to rescue the two climbers who were marooned 17,200 feet above sea level. ska, for rescuing two He landed on a treacherous bowlshaped ice field.

MEDAL FOR WIDOW

The widow of Stephen Jagusczak, 35, of Pittsburgh received a bronze medal and benefits of \$80 a month. A bronze medal and \$500 was given to the father of Peter P. Smoley, 26.

Jagusczak suffocated last Nov. Auto Collision 7 in an attempt to rescue a fellow worker in an empty railroad WARREN, Pa. (AP) - A car tank car in which nitrogen had

Another bronze medal and \$500 Coroner Ed Lowrey of Warren was given to Paula Ann Wrobel, drowning at Shawanese, Pa., Sept.

RESCUED FROM BEAR

Berlolet heard Poppa's screams, rushed to the area, struck the bear Butler County, Mo., was named with a board several times and bronze medal.

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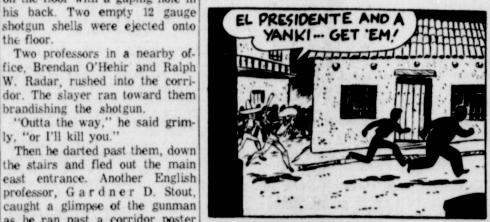








behind him. The student writhed SCORCHY SMITH







as he ran past a corridor poster advertising a French Quaker film DONALD DUCK









Analyst Says Kennedy Will **Experience Many Frustrations**

AP Business News Analyst that President Eisenhower submitted to Congress Monday opens up much the Kennedy administration a guessing game rather than set- will want to spend, how much ting a final guide for taxpayers Congress will approve, and how

the spending and income sides of can be expected.

Kennedy. MAY RISE

adopted spending would rise well above the \$80.9 billion the outgoing President calls necessary, than in the current fiscal year.

so that tax collections will swell, economy. and only if Congress votes higher gas taxes and increased postal business notes that only two items

SAVE

So the budget leaves business and the taxpayer about where NEW YORK (AP) — The budget they were — that is, guessing how far the business slackness is The guesses are implied in both likely to go and when a recovery

MAY BE INFLATIONARY

In spending there's always the The taxpayer, and that includes question of what Congresss will both individuals and business, is finally do with any presidential concerned in what happens to the budget. Added this time is the budget because ultimately the uncertainty of the task force re- bills have to be met. And if the ports to President-elect John F. Treasury doesn't achieve the \$1.5billion surplus that President Eisenhower hopes for, but runs up If all their suggestions were a deficit instead, both individuals and business could be under revived inflationary pressures.

Business is further concerned and which itself is 92 billion more ernment spends and for what it because just how much the govputs out its money vitally affect In receipts, his estimate of \$82.3 many companies and whole inbillion will be obtained only if the dustries. Eventually this widens current business slide is reversed out to take in most of the

Studying the proposed budget, call for less spending in fiscal

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The York Springs WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. William Leer, York Springs, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Charles Koons, Arlington, Va. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Koons, York Springs, will leave Saturday for Ft. Jackson, S. C., for 6 months of training with the U.S. Army Reserves. He has been working with the Mel-Par Corporation in Washington. Mrs. Koons will remain in Arlington. She is a teacher in the Thayer Ladies' College.

Miss Margarite Fickes. New York City, is visiting her father, George Fickes, here.

1962 than in the current fiscal year. These are interest on the public debt, down because interest rates are down, not because of any drop in the total debt; and for commerce, housing and space technology.

ALL OTHERS UP

Everything else is up. Defense spending is up \$1.5 billion, but this was expected. So was the increase in outlay for veterans services and benefits. President Eisenhower wants more for foreign aid than Congress voted for this fiscal

Purely civilian projects that are asking more money for the next fiscal year are labor and welfare, agriculture and agricultural resources, natural resources, and general government costs.

Some projects don't come under the regular budget at all. These are the sums collected and spent for such endeavors as Social Security, jobless payments and superhighways.

Adding these, the total cash to be spent in fiscal 1962 becomes \$101.8 billion, or \$3.9 billion more than this year. And the total money expected to be collected from the public becomes \$193.1 billion, or \$4.1 billion more than this

These are figures that business studies, since they furnish a better idea of how much government will withdraw from the public's pockets and just how much could be available sooner or later to business either in government orders, or in cash in the pockets of those who get salaries, or payment from the government,

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tangible personal property such as investments. It was proposed by FINANCING the Lawrence Administration in OF SCHOOLS publicans. REPORT AWAITED

HARRISBURG (AP) - Many which is due in March. lawmakers agree that if schools get more money, there will have to be new taxes-but they don't

what kind of taxes to enact. additional aid for education, Sen. floor leader, said:

"It undoubtedly could not be it's not my prerogative."

RECEIVE BUDGET

The lawmakers Monday re ceived Gov. Lawrence's proposals until after the report of the gov- May 31. ernor's special Education Study

white polka dots on black cost or where we would get the the remainder of the current fissilk crepe from strapless money," said Sen. Charles R. cal period's debt. Weiner, Democratic floor leader. But, he added:

> that stocks and bonds tax again." along." ferred to a proposed tax on in- Democratic after hearing that one-cent increase."

1959 but was killed by Senate Re-Lawmakers generally agreed

that nothing definite can be decided until they get a look at the governor's committee report,

Sen. William Z. Scott, R-Carbon said the state must wait to see know how much is involved or what the federal government does for education, but Rep. Maurice sound growth." Asked about the financing of any H. Goldstein, R-Allegheny, said he does not believe the federal aid James S. Berger, Republican will be enough to make much dif-

House and Senate Republicans done without new revenue. But I also differed on their general redon't care to make a suggestion; action to Lawrence's budget proposals.

TAX EXPANSION

The governor asked for an ac celeration of \$82 million in busifor a 13-month budget. But they ness taxes to pay off most of an were told that recommendations anticipated \$86 million deficit befor education would be delayed fore the current fiscal period ends

expansion of present taxes to bal-

The Senate majority leader re- "Any busniessman who votes and probably hopes to get only a of them identical with last year's

head examined," said Rep. Albert July 1. W. Johnson, R-McKean. POSTPONES INEVITABLE

leader, put it this way: "It postpones the inevitable, mortgages the future, places an unfair burden on the businessman and represents the proposal that He also proposed a \$23.7 million the Lawrence Administration is eral help. merely a 'caretaker administra- REPEATS PROPOSALS "I don't know how much it will ance the new budget and pay off tion' without a real plan, without vision or hope."

By STERLING F. GREEN

reasonable," said Sen. Edward J. the governor of asking for twice nues. "If it runs into \$50 or \$60 mil- Kessler, R-Lancaster. "I see no as much as he hopes to get.

called an antirecession measure. Congress these policies for sus-tem self-supporting; removal d tained prosperity: Keep his new the 41/4 per cent interest ceiling \$81 billion budget in balance, on government bonds; additional Keep inflation under control. IN SHARP CONTRAST

TURN UP SOON sage was in sharp conflict with wage. the most nearly comparable Dem- INCREASE NEAR WASHINGTON (AP)-President ocratic document, the Jan. 5 re-Eisenhower predicted Wednesday port of President-elect John F. message never spoke of a reces-

The President's annual economtending unemployment compen- It referred to "moderate" lateic report-his last major message sation for workers who have ex- 1960 declines in production and to Congress—called for 14 pieces hausted their jobless pay, along employment as being mainly the legislation. None could be with other programs boosting fed- result of industry's liquidation of

Eisenhower conceded Congress tory-buying resumed. Rep. Willard Agnew, GOP floor of unemployment." But his eco- President said. nomic advisers told newsmen that the present rate-6.8 per cent - Tune in WGET, 1450 On Your Dial wasn't high enough to justify fed-

The President's legislative wantlist was topped by a demand that Referring to the proposed two- 1962 appropriations "be held with-"The tax proposals seem pretty cent gasoline tax, Agnew accused in the limits of expected reve-

It then repeated all the tax prolion, we might have to trot out reason why we shouldn't go "I think the governor is using posals of Monday's budget mestwo cents as a bargaining point sage and other measures-most requests.

They included: Postal rate in Instead, Eisenhower urged on creases to make the postal sys legislation to assist chronically depressed areas; a 'moderate' In tone and content, the mes- increase in the \$1 minimum

that the faltering economy would Kennedy's economic task force. sion, business dip, or downturn The Democratic group called as marking the closing months of for emergency federal action ex- the Republican administration.

eral outlays by \$3 billion to \$5 an over-accumulation of invenkind of proposal ought to have his billion in the fiscal year starting tories, and suggested that this may soon be stopped and inven-

should consider providing some "An increase in general ecosupplement to jobless pay "in nomic activity should not, acperiods of especially high rates cordingly, be long delayed," the

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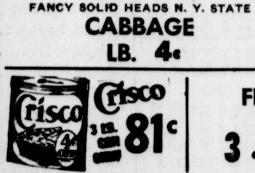
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of Penn's Commonwealth leaving get there? Geologists have decided landscape behind them.

DRAMATIC EXAMPLE

The most dramatic example of the ice sheet's size and power still remains on the plateaus of north central Pennsylvania where earlier mountains were worn down by they arrived at the present spot. the ice. As the glacier retreated the melting waters cut deep into the newly leveled areas, gradually Governor Fills carving out the spectacular gorges which today make north central Pennsylvania an increasingly popular vacationland.

ample, of course, is Pennsylva- the State Planning Board, was nia's famed "Grand Canyon," the made by Gov. Lawrence Tuesday Pine Creek Gorge near Wells- and sent to the Senate for apboro. Nearly the entire canyon is proval. preserved within the Tiadaghton State Forest. From a state park on each rim-Leonard Harrison on the east rim, Colton Point State Park on the west rim-you can look down 1,000 feet to beautiful Pine Creek still eating its way Samuel N. Guiher, and R. R. Whitthrough the glacier's plateau.

A more unique example of the power of melt water lies between ors Home Board - Joseph F Scranton and Carbondale on U. S. Schierberl, Clarion. 6 in an area soon to become an Scotland School for Veterans other of the state's 11 natural Children Board-William S. Ramonuments. This is the Archbald hauser, Pittsburgh; Marlan O. Pothole, a hole 50-feet deep cut by Walter, Millersburg, Dauphin the steady swirl of glacier melt County, and Victor C. Wise, Wilwater. It is the largest pothole liamsport. known anywhere.

CUT DEEP GORGE

The ice age reached its most southerly point about 50 miles Earl K. Witwer, Elverson, Chesfrom downtown Pittsburgh and a ter County new state park-one of the most beautiful of Pennsylvania's 70 state parks-preserves the result. The gorge, preserved today within the McConnells Mill State Park, was formed in the days when the Allegheny River flowed north right | Franklin County, for Greene Twp. into the ice age glacier.

water of the old Allegheny and other streams and as the water rose higher and higher it finally spilled over nearby hills. One stream - today's Slippery Rock rounding hills like an explosion, tumbling giant boulders like beans from a broken bean bag. In a few short days a 400-foot gorge was cut into a plateau of Western Pennsylvania. Today the park which encloses this icy memento is also one of the most unique plant areas in the country.

GEOLOGIST THEORY

A fourth Pennsylvania reminder ciety would have to agree to keep of the glacier was made by the house in a good state of reneither ice nor water, but by frost pair.

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvani- and slime. It is so unusual that lands off the coast of South Ameri-Only 15,000 year ago, Pennsyl- ca, not too far from Antarctica. an apparently flat area, rests

It was only 150 centuries ago about 27 acres of giant slab-like that the last glaciers of the ice boulders nestled together like so age retreated beyond the borders many matchsticks. How did they a scraped and radically changed they could have arrived in this curious position in only one way Caught in a sea of mud that froze, then thawed, then froze again and thawing continually, the boulders were heaved forward by the frost, then stopped for awhile, before inching forward again and thus

Several Posts

HARRISBURG (AP)-The reappointment of Theodore L. Hazlett The best and most famous ex- Jr., Pittsburgh, as a member of

> At the same time, Lawrence made these appointments and sent them to the Senate for confirma-

Clarion State College Boardmer, both Clarion.

Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sail-

Indiana State College Board-James L. O'Toole, Sharon.

Kutztown State College Board-

Shippensburg State College Board-John B. Minehart, Chambersburg R.D. 1, Franklin County. Justice of the Peace-J. Richard Copenhaver, Fayetteville R.D. 1,

Obviously, the ice backed up the Ask Senate Funds For Historic House

HARRISBURG (AP) - An appropriation of \$35,000 on a matchng basis for restoration of the historic Caleb Pusey House in Delaware County has been proposed

Sen, Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, Tuesday introduced a bill to give money for the Upland Borough shrine to the State Historical and Museum Commission. Besides matching the proposed state appropriation, trustees of the house or some local historical so-

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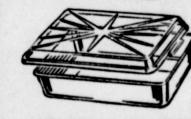
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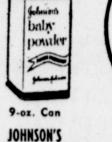
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By HAL BOYLE

looked familiar across the crowded ballroom, but for a moment all of the team coaches. I couldn't place him.

of course. How could I ever for- said. "The Pittsburgh Pirates get? I had known his son well brought the baseball champion-in high school, and had visited in ship to Pittsburgh, the Philadel-

me, but I used to know your son nia." Joe real well-years and years

REALLY LOST

The man stared at me, then said: "You really are lost, I am going to say hello."

This isn't true. You can come books and many short stories. home again.

thing has happened to them.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE KID

the study hall teacher crazy. Nothing has changed you. But your classmates are different, The girls look like their moth-

ers, the boys like their fathers. What has time done to them? It is very hard to understand.

continent.

would like to remain fixed for- ers. childhood.

tired.

DOG MEMORIES

On this trip, for example, Punky, the family dog, who is 9 yourself. You are still as young as years old, didn't bark when my the day you left town. Nothing cab rolled up to the house. She has happened to you, there waiting, like a The other night I went to a socinnamon-colored duchess - she's cial occasion and overheard a mostly Chinese chow-until I pat- couple talking. ted her on the head. Then she smiled gravely and moved heavi- and more like his father," he said. ly after me to the front door.

"Poor Punky," said my mother later. "She has a bad cyst on father never lost that much hair her leg. We've given her X rays, -and he would never have let and she's had two operations- himself get that fat." and the doctor says a third won't do any good.

put her to sleep, and I just can't a full two minutes to realize think about it. None of us can, whom they had been talking She has been such a good dog." about. WEIGHT OF MORTALITY

When you come home again, news like that depresses you. You feel the weight of mortality left. pressing on others. But somehow you feel impervious to change

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HARRISBURG (AP)—The Penn State football team has the congratulations of the State Senate for beating Oregon in the second annual Liberty Bowl game last Dec. 17.

The Senate unanimously passed KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-He a resolution Tuesday, sponsored

"1960 was a great year for Then it came back to me. Why, Pennsylvania athletics," Hays his house several times then. phia Eagles brought the profes-"It's a real pleasure to see you sional football championship to again, sir," I said, stepping up Philadelphia and the Penn State and wringing him by the hand. football team brought national "You probably don't remember football renown to all Pennsylva-

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)mer Hollywood script writer, died there been so many horses." Well, that's the way it is. They Tuesday. Bell, who operated a This seems surprising since say you can't come home again. stationery store, wrote seven horses were standard presidential

But if you meet high school J. Fageol, 54, noted hydroplane to forsake them and ride to his classmates after a quarter of a race driver and retired bus manu- inauguration in an automobile. century or more you find some- facturer, died Monday of a heart But admittedly 275 add up to a condition and other ailments. He lot of horseflesh, and of course hotel ballrooms and the National You feel you are still the raz- Twin Coach Bus Co. of Kent, ambulances, each with a veterzle-dazzle kid who used to drive Ohio. He was born in Oakland, inarian and an assistant, will be

Taneytown

town of mine-the heart of Amer- recognition at Taney Inn recently ica-to storm New York City with in a program prepared by Murray empty pockets and a head full of M. Baumgardner and Secretary Kenneth C. Shorb. The chief spon-Through the years I have come sors at the Taneytown inauguraback home as often as I could, tion were also present, Charles L. as most sons of the Midwest do, Angell and Paul R. Niswander, of to drink again from the renewing the parent Union Bridge Lions common sense fountain that flows Club, and District Governor Hardeepest in the center of our ry B. Dougherty and his cabinet secretary, Homer Y. Myers, both On each visit I could see signs of Taneytown, as well as Fern of vital change in terms of ex- L. Smith, zone chairman, from pansion and new building, but Finksburg. A special welcome was also signs of decay in things I extended to Lion Curtis G. Bow-

ever as I had known them in my Robert F. Wantz, under the sponsorship of Fred B. Garner, The city was getting younger was accepted as a new member. and fresher and taller, but the The next meeting will be Tuesday, people and houses I had known January 24, and is designated as were getting older and more Boy Scout night. Wilbur O. Thomas is in charge of the pro-

"He's beginning to look more

"It's almost creepy."

"Oh, no," she disagreed. "His He shushed her. "Be careful

He's standing right there." "It may be necessary later to They walked away. It took me

You can go home again-but you can't bring back quite the same person you took when you Chambersburg Street

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Everyhorses, 22 mules and 1 burro. general operating expenses.

MOST HORSES EVER

But in news release No. on Wednesday, the committee did a complete about face. "In no other parade," the com-Joe. I wondered when you were Thomas Bell, 56, author and for- mittee proudly reported, "have

locomotion in the old days and SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Louis Warren G. Harding was the first

retired in 1958 as chairman of the the Army is prepared. Two horse Guard Armory. parked along the parade route to assist any beast needing first aid. 5 INAUGURAL BALLS

fezzes between their ears. Their seating eight brings in \$320. TANEYTOWN-Thirteen of the sponsors are the Colorado original 29 charter members of Springs, Colo., Al Kaly Temple of The number of Indians enrolled It is now 24 years this very the Taneytown Lions Club were Shriners. The burro, symbol of in colleges increased from 2,300 month that I left this lovely home present for Founders' Night the Democratic party, will pull a in 1955 to 3,800 in 1958.

HORSES Says PSU Needs \$6 Million More

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania State University needs almost \$24 million in state appropriations in order to meet its responsibilities, says President Eric A. Walker.

Gov. Lawrence recommended about \$18.5 million for the univerthing seems about ready for John sity in his general fund budget F. Kennedy's big presidential in- presented Monday. Most of thatauguration Friday, including 275 \$18.2 million-was earmarked for

This livestock statistic was hurled out today by a breathless fiscal year.

Many of its earlier tidbits dealt "The additional funds," he exwith the latest formidable weap- plained, "will be used to raise facons the armed forces will display, ulty and staff salaries, to cover and with the electronic gadgetry the cost of operating a growing aimed at keeping the parade on plant, to admit 1,200 more students, and to start new research projects of the most pressing importance to Pennsylvania agriculture and industry.'

State support represents about 32 per cent of the university's annual budget.

miniature float preceding the

mule train. What started out as one inaugural ball Friday night has now branched out into five. Two more were added Tuesday, which will give us dancers room for whirling, or watching, away in four

No one seems to have paused long enough to count the tickets sold, but the figure usually used is 25,000, a fair-sized crowd when you remember that the cheapest The mules wear miniature ticket costs \$25 and that a box

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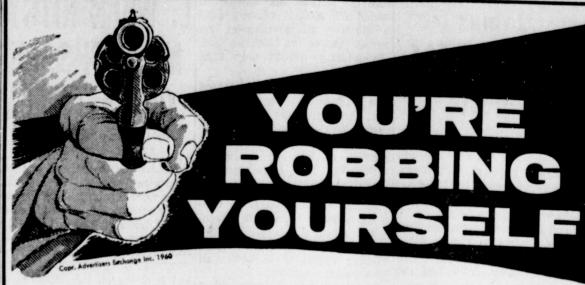
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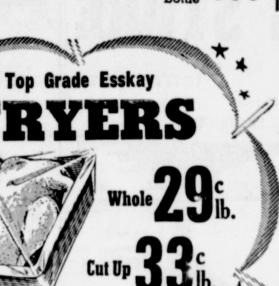
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HARRISBURG (AP) - This is municipal election year in Pennsylvania. A whole raft of offices from county commissioner to gives a picture of how govern- NEARLY DOUBLE mayor to tax collector will be con- ment expenses have gone up, par-

There will be none of the glamour of national or statewide races his last budget to Congress bebut the local elections are just as held in odd-numbered years only. present one.

Because of the large number of offices involved ballots at the May 16 primary elections will be crowded with names. Ballots at to be advertised in two newspa- Eisenhower requests \$42.9 billion the Nov. 7 election will have pers of every county once each for the armed forces, more than slightly less than half as many candidates, those winning nomination at the primary.

REFERENDA POSSIBLE

In addition the ballots may conwhich the voters must decideon a host of local and, possibly,

Primary election ballots may obtained on petitions. contain local option referenda on

election ballot.

1959 legislature and have been in- TO CHOOSE MAYORS troduced again in the current ses-

AMENDMENTS IN OFFING

elected legislatures before they of taxes. van be placed on the ballot. If Pittsburgh, the second largest they cannot be resubmitted for councilmen.

a m e n d m e n t changes going Corry, Duquesne, Franklin, Hazle-thing Eisenhower had in mind in through the legislature now are ton, Lancaster, McKeesport, his budget, Kennedy probably will three which would permit the gov- Meadville, Monessen, Nanticoke, want to spend more than Eisenernor, the state treasurer, auditor New Kensington, Pittston, Potts-hower allowed for. general and county treasurers to ville, Shamokin and Sunbury,

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James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

ticularly military expenses. In 1950 President Truman sent

important. Municipal elections are serve two terms, instead of the

FEB. 21 BIG DATE

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are tain referenda - questions on be sold in hotel restaurants on both a memory piece and a yard-

These questions may appear on TAKES LONG TIME the ballot if enough signatures are In figuring a budget every other revenue, would be even thought it was terrible and still QUICKER THE BETTER

the question of liquor prohibition, earliest date that signatures may run another year. All these fig-\$1.5 billion. Sunday movies, bond issues and be collected by any candidate for ures are reviewed and reviewed But this was optimism based instrumental with the unmistak- strikes. Existing economic pres- insure enough steel for national office or for any referenda.

amendments to the State Consti- March 13 with county elections doing, so much that the Eisen- came more prosperous and Con- ta," with a beat that even Elvis tution that may go on the general boards. The only exception is that hower administration began put- gress increased postal rates and could pulsate to. Wood predicts Seven were approved by the with the State Elections Bureau. Eisenhower turned over to Con- tax on jet fuel. Maybe it would, cutta" album is expected to hit were yelling for me-imagine!" tention will be paid the periodic

Philadelphia, the state's largest district attorney, a register of for this. He won't submit his own Such amendments must be wills, a city controller and three But this year his administration passed by successive, separately members of the board of revision

they are defeated by the voters city, will elect a mayor and five CALLED OPTIMISTIC

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fore the Korean War started. It called for a total of only \$42.5 billion for all government expenses. Out of the total, he said, the military needed only \$13.5 billion.

Came the war. Expenses soared The war ended over six years ago. But increased government responsibilities have kept expenses high. And military expenses, because of the intense contest WASHINGTON (AP) - This with communism, have mounted.

In his budget message to Conhower asked almost \$81 billionnearly double the \$42.5 billion Truman requested to cover all government spending.

And - whereas Truman asked Albert Eberman said the pro- for only \$13.5 for the military, out will use Eisenhower's budget esposals must clear the legislature of his total budget of \$42.5 billion, month. So the deadline is Aug. 7. Truman asked for the whole gov-optimism in telling Congress he a multimillion-dollar enterprise. ernment in 1950.

permitted by law to vote on the fiscal year beginning July 1 should wind up in the black. whether alcoholic beverages may and ending June 30, 1962-will be MAYBE IT WOULD stick.

agency of government has to es- larger and that the country would not hurt his feelings."

gress Monday.

Obviously President-elect John way. F. Kennedy won't have time all will have spending ideas different

from Eisenhower's.

Since Kennedy's ideas on what needs to be done - expressed in Heading the list of proposed Bethlehem, Butler, Connellsville, the campaign - go beyond any-

He'll run into a lot of criticism

GETTYSBURG, PA.

A (4

lion sellers. The music man sputtered, grinned, then beamed. All he could manage to say was: "Congratulate me."

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

In his budget message to Con-gress Monday President Eisen-Randy Wood walked in bearing a

timates as a yardstick for meas- he do it? uring Kennedy's programs.

Still, Eisenhower was dealing in thought that he had figured things STRONG BEAT But Eisenhower's budget - for so closely that the government

> While he suggested spending played me a record of a number about \$81 billion, he thought gov- he wanted me to do. I tried to ernment income, from taxes and think of a way I could tell him I

in an effort to keep them down, on the hope that there would be able thump of rock 'n' roll. It sures are more effective per- defense needs. There are a number of proposed All petitions must be filed by This all takes a lot of time and a surplus only if the country be sold 300,000. Then came "Calcut suaders. If the government has district judge candidates must file ting together last fall the budget the gasoline tax and set up a new it will go two million. The "Cal- Christmas parade, the teen-agers mind, the study suggests, less atbut its inclinations run the other 500,000.

ing the first time Welk had entered the charmed circle of mil-

SEVERAL MISSES

He recovered enough to explain

his joy: "I've been trying for this ever since I started recording, ernment task force assigned to ronto rammed home three goals HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For once, back in 1928. I remember I paid study the steel industry's labor in the final period to gain a 4-4 troubles came up Wednesday with the Rangers. Lawrence Welk was speechless. or 3,000 records and we sold them one word of advice to the nation— Red Kelly counted two goals in

relax. Early in the war, he almost

in the bud. Even after he became the surprising findings submitted free for all in the first period. and heckling on this. His critics a TV sensation, he couldn't get by a staff headed by Prof. E. In the only other game Wednes-Graduate School of Business. He pointed toward Wood, the young Tennessean who branched force's conclusions:

out from a one-man operation to serious magnitude. "Randy called me at dinner one

2. Neither have steel wage or over idle Detroit by two points. night and asked me to drop by price changes been serious in his house," Welk related. "He terms of the over-all economy, or to get into a steel dispute, in influencing other price and should be on an informal basis at wage levels.

Eberman said Feb. 21 is the timate how much it will need to wind up with a surplus of about Wood prevailed and Welk re- changing the labor laws for deal- so that in any future steel strike corded "Last Date," a rumbling ing with national emergency a few mills would be operated to

said Welk, who is more accus- steel labor bargaining, and prob-

Rangers, Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New York Rangers, who haven't lost in their last five games, missed another big opportunity to close in on fourth-place Detroit Wednesday night in the National Hockey League when To-

the last 31/2 minutes for the Ma-The whole problem and its ef- ple Leafs, the tying goal coming Oreo Cream Sandwiches 45 gift. It was a handsomely framed caught fire with a record, but fects on the national economy are with 25 seconds left in the game gold record of "Calcutta," signify-shortage of shellac nipped the hit highly exaggerated, according to at Toronto which erupted into a Choc. Pinwheels

close to a million singles. How did Robert Livernash of the Harvard day, the champion Montreal Canadiens defeated the Black Hawks Here are some of the task at Chicago, 40, as the Canadiens' goalie Charlie Hodge got his 1. Actual adverse effects of fourth shutout of the season. It steel strikes have not been of was the third straight loss for Chicago, barely holding third place

"truly critical stages."

4. Serious consideration should 3. Little can be gained from be given to advance arrangements

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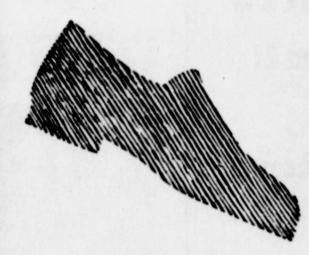
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A cash balance of \$7,795 in the 1, and Irvin R. Kindig, Littles-pensation to the secretary-treas-ment of the state.

township fund and \$2,111 in the \$1,296 for general government ance. state fund was reported today in purposes; \$110 for the firemen's The report showed \$3,214 was Bair, secretary-treasurer, Littlesthe 1960 annual report of the relief fund; highways, \$15,462, of spent by the township for curb town R. 2; Horace R. Schue, Lit-ship maintains 19.62 miles of Union Twp. auditors' report filed which \$8,208 was reimbursement construction, not including the tlestown R. 1, and Leroy J. Mil- earth roads and two miles of im- from 9 to 5. That is more sensi- retary." with the clerk of the courts. from the state fund, and \$398 for \$6,015 remibursement from the ler, Hanover R. 1. Township auditors, who have been miscellaneous. General govern- state and \$4,004 of township funds | Assessor is John Hankey, Lit- nance of three concrete bridges. | HAS BUSY FUTURE

1959 was \$8,230 in the township auditor, \$177 compensation to the and \$136 collected from occupafund and \$3,066 in he state fund. tax collector, \$73 for office ex- tion taxes, leaving \$152 to be col-Receipts for the year totaled penses and \$25 for rent, heat and lected on real estate taxes and \$5,624, of which \$3,303 was from light of the meeting place. real estate tax; \$123 from occu- Miscellaneous expenditures taxable valuation of the county pation tax; \$7,253 from Common-showed \$71 for the supervisors' was \$931,389 and the tax rate was wealth aid, and \$2,066 from mis-convention, \$109 for compensa- 10.04 mills.

tion, liability and fire insurance, Supervisors named for 1961 Expenditures for the year were and \$167 for group hospital insur- were Riley E. Messenger, chair-

1; Robert D. Bream, Hanover R. at monthly meetings, \$417 com-including the \$1,582 reimburse- R. 2.

urer, \$65 compensation to the so- The tax report showed \$3,421 The cash balance at the end of licitor, \$70 compensation to the was collected from real estate \$34 from occupation taxes. The

man, Littlestown R. 2; Lewis E.

re-elected for the coming year, ment expenses were itemized at spent for resurfacing and main-tlestown R. 2, and tax collector One road of 1.1 miles was conare John W. Arentz, Hanover R. \$322 for supervisors' attendance tenance of township roads, not is Lloyd L. Bortner, Littlestown structed during 1960 and the town- because I haven't seen much of SEX VS. VIOLENCE The report said that the town- to the report.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ingrid

man troupe to be imported by leading lady in "Wild Strawber- Here, courtesy is a way of life."

peaks her mind. She is gorgeous, fornia in the future. She has more he can act up a storm. Holly- films to do for MGM and is signed wood needs her. But does she for five with the Mirisch Co. need Hollywood?

"I don't know if I like it here." Thulin, first of the Ingmar Berg-she said. "I go to work in the young businessman who remarked dark. I come home in the dark, that "in Sweden Ingrid is paid have never done it; they know I In Sweden I work at the studio less as an actress than my sec-

"I don't know if I like California matters as: ship owns one grader, according it.'

Miss Thulin was Bergman's such friendly, cheerful people, cabinetmakers,

Hollywood, is a golden-haired ries," "The Magician" and "Brink beauty with some startling views of Life." MGM brought her here on sex and Sweden, violence and to star in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Like it or no, This is all to the good. She she may be seeing much of Cali- better

She is living at the Bel-Air Hotel with husband Harry Schein, a

On a rare day off from shoot-

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Some of the ancient Greek ships ing, Miss Thulin talked on such were built with unbelievably light frameworks. They achieved strength through the dovetailing Americans-"I have never met of their planks-a job for skilled

Swedish vs. American films -

"You have violence, we have sex.

I think I like the sex in films

"The sex is put in strictly for

the export trade. It isn't for the

Swedes; they are bored with sex.

places that like to see it. No, I





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By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The big over Bank. If the plan goes CHANGE IN BUSINESS keep getting bigger in the bank-through, the resulting giant would ularly as their biggest customers, nation. the giant corporations, grow with increasing needs for funds.

ters have had to grow to keep up were \$5.4 billion. banking business. The postwar York's fifth largest, has \$4.4 bilwith the Joneses in their own customer demands, in competition The Hanover Bank, the city's stitutions, in the size of loans, in against \$1.5 billion in 1946. ASSETS AT SE BILLION

Much of the banking growth has They report combined assets, if porations have suffered-but at SHOWGIRL BRIEFLY

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been through internal efforts but they merge, would be more than much of it in the last seven years \$6 billion.

ers aimed at making large banks bigger and in spreading their acnumber of big corporate customtivities into fields new to some ers that Manufacturers would welcome. Manufacturers with 119 branches against Hanover's nine The latest proposal is a merger is strong in the fast growing busiof two big New York banks, the ness of serving small depositors

Manufacturers Trust and the Han- and borrowers.

Hanover is one of the few New ing field. They have to grow as be the third largest in New York York banks still in the business can start a movie career with a City. This strike caused a temthe economy grows and partic- City and the fourth biggest in the of primarily serving big customers. In the last few years there Manufacturers Trust, new New away from keeping any idle funds Barbara, a green-eyed, honey Rains in Florida and Texas procedures in the USW.

> better. Banks catering primarily to cor- showgirls.

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They have specific reasons for

AP Movie-TV Writer

Crosby at home baby-sitting.

boom, have turned in recent years for one of Bing's grandsons.

put them into government secu- ure, is the first of the Crosby sweetcorn, green beans and carwith other lending and saving in- eighth largest, has \$2.1 billion, rities where the yield has been brothers' wives to return to show rots, giving promise of price inbusiness. All were Las Vegas creases on these items. Good

> "I always wanted to be an actress," says Barbara. "I only toes, celery, radishes, peppers, worked as a showgirl to pay for cabbage and leafy greens will be drama lessons. I only spent two among the better buys in produce months as a Las Vegas showgirl, this weekend. Potatoes remain in was at the Pasadena Playhouse the good buy category as Maine

Bing's sons by the late Dixie Lee market. Crosby, encouraged her try at the

MAY GET CONTRACT Universal-International is inter-

Barbara, who came out west from Joliet, Ill., says she is wait- the list of meat values and the ing for the day when she lands feature spotlight will be on steak a movie part that will take her in many local stores Pork roasts,

say: 'Sorry, Honey, I can't afford stores Sea food supplies appear to take you along. The budget adequate for the consumer de-

when he and his brothers go on haddock and cod will soon be heir night club tours."

dealings with individual savers source of protein and an espeand borrowers have flourished cially good buy this weekend. This makes a natural climate for Large size Grade A eggs hold

The ant has two stomachs, one for itself and the other a kind of Terry Fox, Detroit Tiger 'social stomach" in which it rookie pitcher obtained from Milstores food to share with other waukee, won 21 games for New ants. Food exchange is a common Iberia, La., in the Evangeline practice among ants.

TO DROP SUIT Family Food Facts

THOMAS E. PIPER PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steelwork-Area Marketing Agent

er Donald C. Rarick says he has ballot for the union presidency in Area foodshoppers may find ceragreed to drop his two Federal the Feb. 14 election. tain produce items in short sup-Court suits against President Da- McDonald defeated Rarick in ply or marked at irregular prices vid J. McDonald of the United the union's last international elec-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It isn't temporarily as the result of the Steelworkers because he doesn't tion. The USW chief is unopoosed every pretty young actress who recent harbor strike in New York have the funds to fight them.

Rarick of nearby White Oak porary blockade of railroad Tuesday signed a stipulation of This week while Barbara Fred- freight along the east coast and withdrawal of the two suits. California's Bank of America has been a change in this busi- erick emotes in scenes with Rock disrupted the normal schedule of Rarick also said he would diswith \$12 billion in resources is the ness. The biggest corporations, Hudson and Doris Day for "Lover rail deliveries in the Philadelphia continue other legal action against than regular process cheese. The But also banks in financial cen- nation's largest. In 1946 its assets although their money needs have Come Back," husband Lindsay and Baltimore produce terminals, the union but would persist in his cheese foods are designed for grown with the nation's postwar Crosby is home changing diapers reports Tom Piper, Penn State campaign for what he called im- easy spreading and quick meltprovements and more democratic ing. extension marketing agent.

vears have seen sharp changes in lion, against \$2.2 billion in 1946. on deposit in banks. Instead they blonde of 23 with a striking fig-tend to limit the supplies of WANTED AUDIT The first suit, filed last Oct. 7, espresso coffee with 1/4 cup scaldcalled for an audit of USW expen-ling hot skim milk. Add 1/2 teasp.

> More plentifully supplied tomaholds ample supplies and Flor-She says Lindsay, youngest of ida's new crop is starting to

quality lettuce and onions will

likewise carry higher prices.

No change is forecast in citrus prices for the weekend. Grape-"He wouldn't be home minding fruit, small oranges and tanthe baby if he didn't." she adds, gerines are included on the list of good buys with bananas and Emperor grapes. Apple supplies ested in Barbara for a possible are adequate for the consumer

Rear-quarter beef cuts will lead lamb roasts and lamb chops will "I want to be able to tell Lind- share the value spot in some mand but a shortage of storage "That's what I hear from him stocks indicates that fillets of marked at higher price levels.

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Analyst Sees Guessing Game GOVERNOR TO Of Ike's Next Fiscal Budget ASK FOR RADAR

Associated Press News Analyst | Eisenhower, working for most WASHINGTON (AP) - Keeping of his eight years with a Congress his balance while in motion will run by Democrats, got a lot of be as much of a task for Presi- his programs through but endured dent-elect John F. Kennedy as a lot of disappointments. anything facing him these next four years.

move. He promised it in the cam- large the Supreme Court.

In trying to get things done, Kennedy will encounter a thouavoids letting his judgment get Robert A. Taft. His pitched battwisted by exasperation and im- tles with them were famous and patience.

BIG DIFFERENCE

In Congress his was not a posi- more if he had fought harder. praise or blame.

members of the House or Senate what he wants. to his way of thinking, he had Can he do it? He has been unthe luxury of knowing that any usualty well-balanced so far. But eastern Nepal. failure on his part had to be his troubles haven't begun. shared by those on his side at the moment.

NO MORE LUXURY

He will not have that luxury any more. His now is the primary responsibility for seeing that his promised programs get through Congress or are approved by allies and, sometimes, by enemies.

Truman and Eisenhower. vient support from Congress in the basketball players. of recovery in the late 1930s. MORE NONSUPPORT

Truman had firm support in the heels with 30.3. closing days of the war but after SCORED 460

perated by opposition in Congress, speeding. For him standing still would be went to the extreme of trying to equivalent to failure. He has to purge fellow Democrats and en-

FAMOUS BATTLES The fiery Truman was truly exasperated-and showed it-by the sand frustrations. The test of his roadblocks thrown up by Repubbalance will come in how well he licans, particularly the late Sen.

often unproductive. Eisenhower, the opposite of gress and four in the White But there were times when he

had both a state and national re- him, Kennedy knows the great 34 out of 37 attempts. sponsibility. Most of the programs trick in a successful presidency he singled out for particular is in somehow creating a mini-In trying to persuade other while fighting for and getting denied reports that a Nepali army

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only four-tenths of a point sepa-He will be open to criticism, rate Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, just as were his immediate pred- Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure and ecessors: Presidents Roosevelt, Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State in the battle for the national Roosevelt had almost subser-scoring title among major college

crisis days of the early New Deal. | Statistics from the National Col-He began to lose it as the sense legiate Service Bureau today show of emergency got lost in the sense Burgess the half-season leader with a 30.67 average, Stith second with 30.64 and Chilton on their

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rence has proposed a 20-point traffic safety program featuring proposals Roosevelt, frustrated and exas-legalization of radar to curb

Jan. 17, scored 460 points. Stith, runnerup last year to scoring

mains the field goal percentage leader with .639 per cent to .638 for Seton Hall's Hank Gunter. He will learn the agonizing dif- Truman, remained calm, friendly Chilton moved past the Ohio State ference between 14 years in Con- and nonpersonal with Congress. All-America and took the rebound lead with a .202 recovery percentprobably could have accomplished age to .200 for Lucas. Al Butler of Niagara leads the free throw tion of leadership, even though he With these examples before shooters with .919 percentage on

> KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - A mum of personal antagonism government spokesman have pattalion was rushing to crush a Communist-led insurrection in

> > If you are substituting hydro-INCREASE FORCE genated fat for butter or maramount of salt. You'll need at 100-man boost.

recommendations of the governor's Traffic Committee.

"To assembly these recommendations, we have called upon the very top experts in the field of traffic safety," the governor said in a statement. TO SAVE LIVES

"The goal was to save lives, the governor declared. Lawrence indicated he anticipates opposition to some of the

"This possibility is not disturbng." he said. "Constructive and driver?" The proposals, to be submitted reasonable criticism is invited as to the legislature, are based on a necessary part of communica-flight—so take it easy. I don't of becoming a fireman." tion within a Democracy."

But, he added: "For those who might consider champ Oscar Robertson of Cin- any single proposal too tough, I cinnati, has hit for 429 in 14 starts. will remind them only that we tain. Would you mind holding the Chilton has accumulated 363 in 12 are dealing with a tough adver-baby while I fix this diaper?" sary: death.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State re- WOULD PLUG LOOPHOLES

Many of the proposals in the governor's recommendation would session of amphetamine drugs (soplug loopholes in existing statutes called pep pills). or make minor changes in enforcement provisions.

The major proposals:

Make chemical tests for intoxi- LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS cation admissable as evidence in county courts.

Make 16 and 17-year-old drivers subject to all penalties in the motor code except imprisonment; establish a special license and curfew between midnight and 5

garine in a baked product, you'll police force. The roposed 1961-62 during the hours of darkness. probably have to increase the budget specifies an immediate

year prison term for illegal pos-duced gear warning signs.

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks an doesn't have any propellers on airplane pilot gets tired of hear- it.

want any speeding." "Let me out of here. I've

changed my mind." "The hostesses are busy, cap-

lower? My wife and I would like

Create a new charge of death on this airline.

by motor vehicle, to take the place of the present charge of in- a lot of the time-but what's Legalize use of radar by state voluntary manslaughter in auto wrong with that? And they get accident deaths.

Establish a graduated fine scale

for speeding.

a.m. for drivers in that age group. dulrements for continuous light- wheels and roll home on the flak." ing of any equipment or ma-Increase the size of the state chinery moved over the highways fully automatic, what'll you boys

Set up a system to bar runaway

to see more of the countryside." "I hear he and the copilot just sit up in that little room playing gin rummy. The automatic pilot does all the work."

"No, I'm not sure just what hose stripes on his sleeve mean. think he gets a stripe each ime he brings the plane back. "Hey, boy, isn't there something wrong with this plane? It

"Sir, would you mind sitting 'Young man, are you the down here and explaining all about airplanes to my little grand-"Remember, this is my first son? I'm trying to talk him out

"YOU PHONE WIFE" "They say he studied flying

in correspondence school - and ranked 29th in a class of 30." "Listen, if Kansas City is fogged "Would you mind flying a little Angeles, you're the one who's going to phone my wife. She'll never believe me.

> "Have you tried your meal yet? The pilots must do the cooking

"Sure, they're away from home paid more than a U. S. senator. NOT MUCH AUTHORITY

"Yeah, he's the boss aloft all right, but he doesn't have as Extend the authority of the high-much authority as a ship's capways secretary to set speed lim- tain. He can't marry people.'

"You call this real flying? Why. Establish uniform lighting re- man, when I was flying a B17 in quirements for commercial ve-the war, I used to let down the "When they get these planes drive-trucks?'

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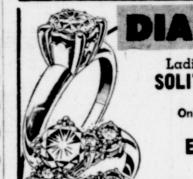
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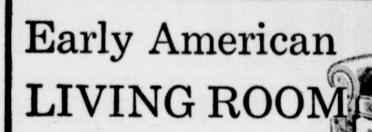
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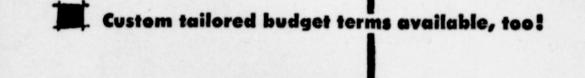
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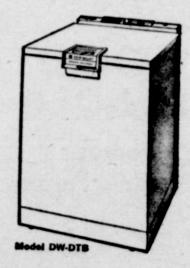


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